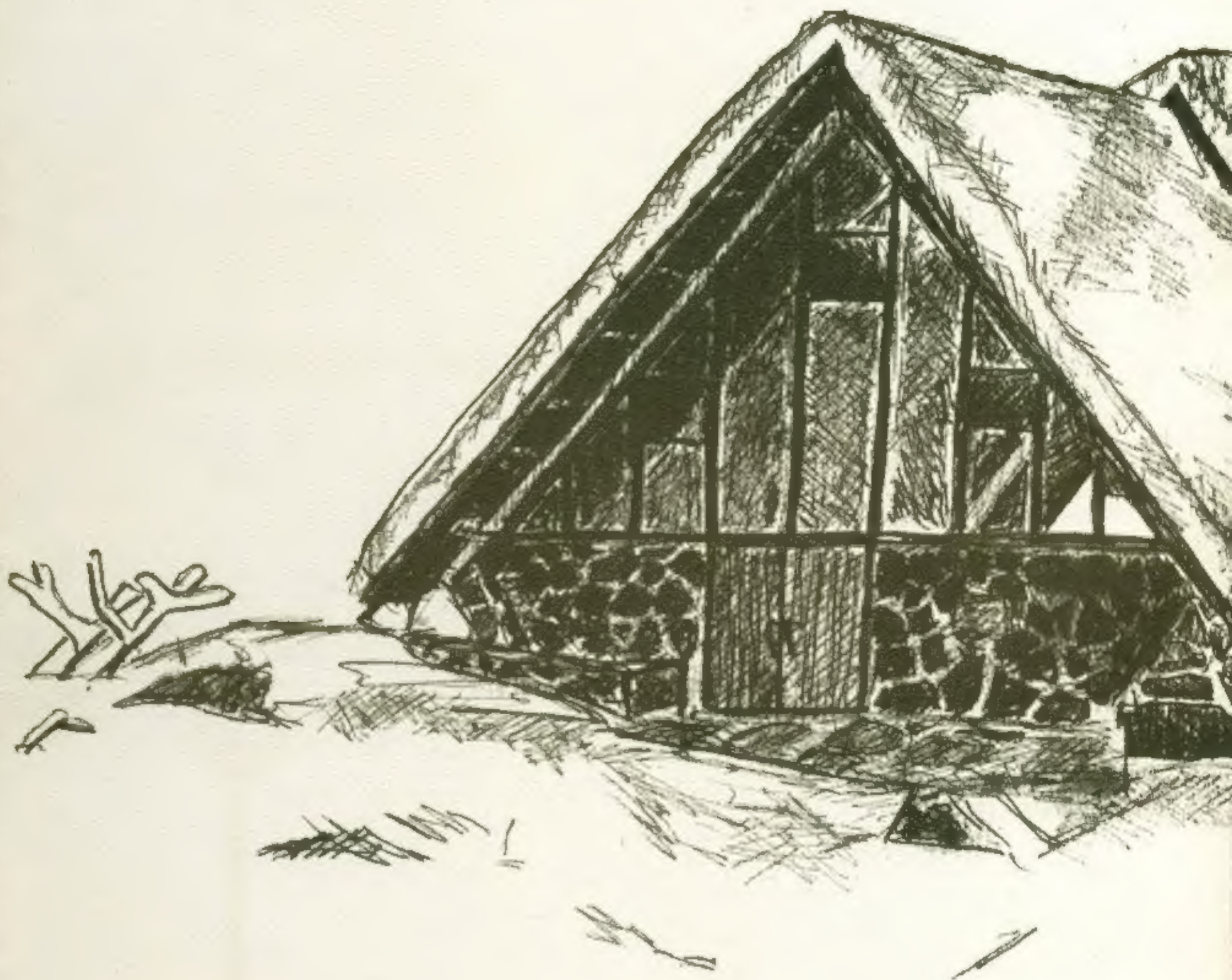
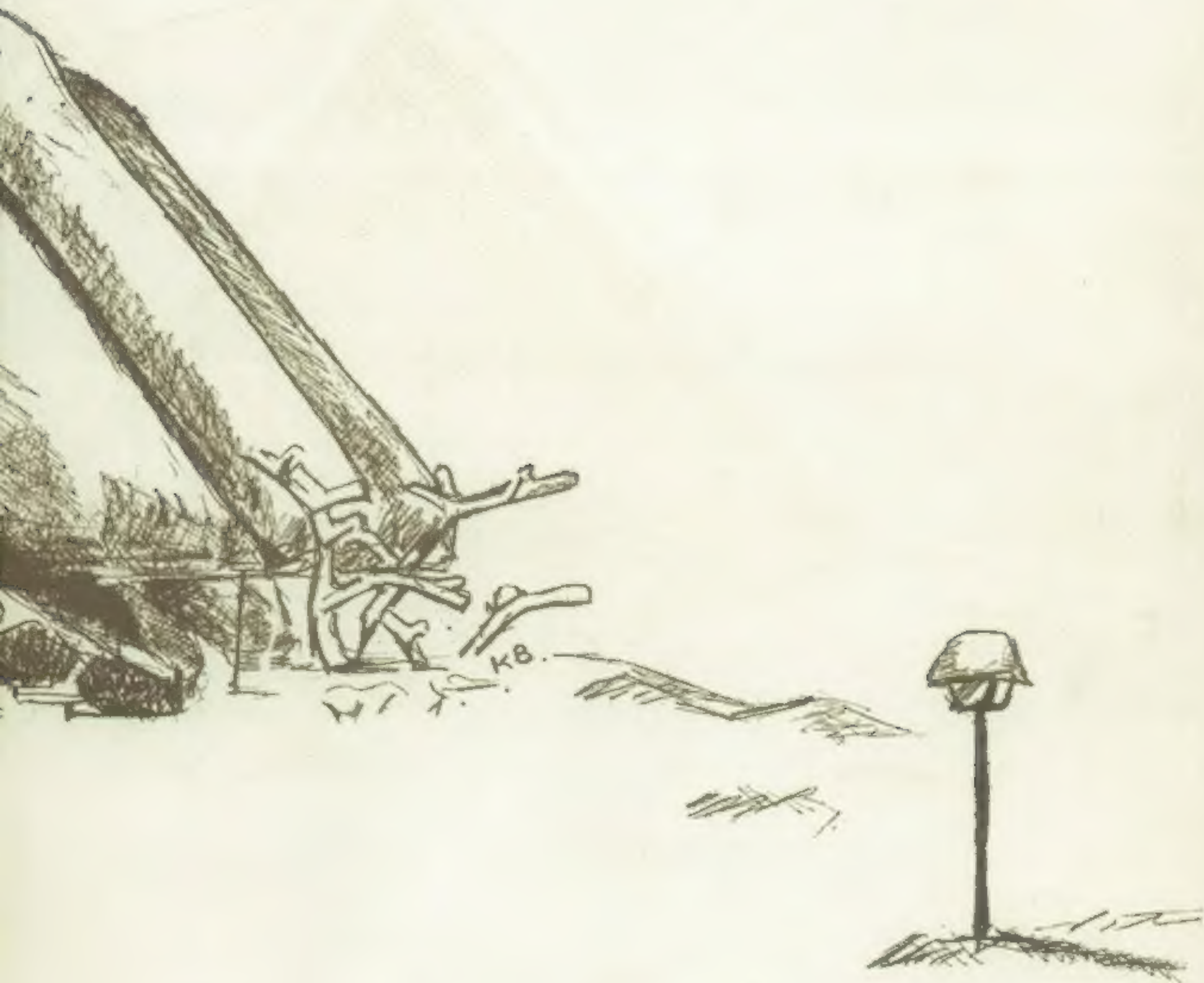


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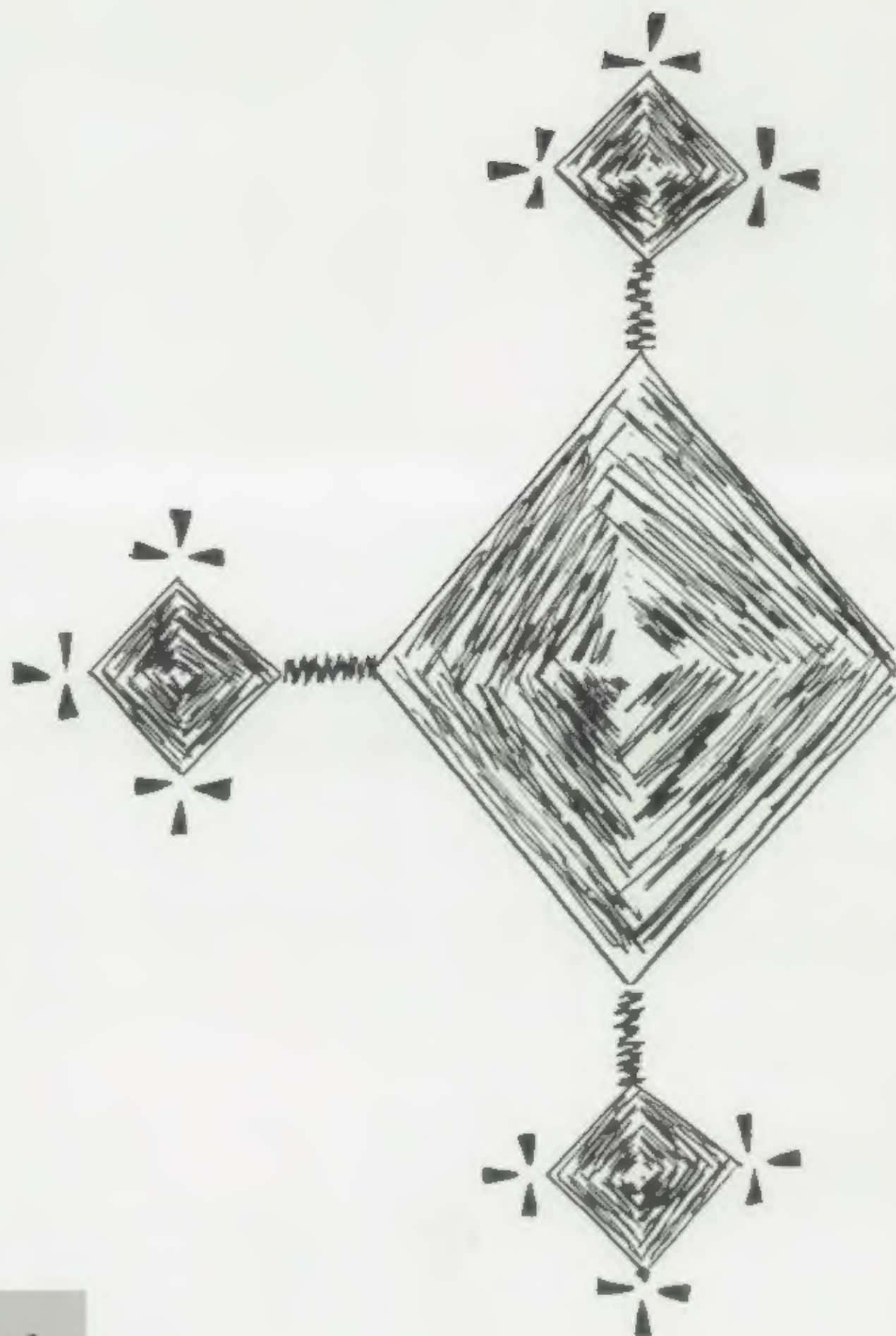
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THE ORME SCHOOL  MAYER, ARIZONA





Uncle Chick and Christmas turkey.

UNCLE CHICK

■ husband . . . father . . . grand-father . . . rancher . . . statesman . . . educator . . . sportsman . . . developer . . . businessman . . . pioneer . . . a man's man . . . a people's person . . . a friend to all . . . Sitting in his chair in the main house or waving to everyone as he drove by in his red truck, Uncle Chick - - the portrait of a great man who worked ardently to build Orme with his own hands.

The annual barbecue rain . . .

. . . or shine



Aunt Minna and Uncle Chick when serving fourth term as State Senator.



THE ORME STORY



In 1929, the Quarter Circle V Bar Ranch became the Orme Ranch when Uncle Chick and Aunt Minna moved up from their ranch near Phoenix. The climate down there was too hot for them, so they decided to move out here, 75 miles north and 3000 feet higher.

Traveling just a short distance in those days was not a pleasure, even when the roads were fairly decent. The roads going north from Phoenix were as primitive as they could be, and when the Orme family had to bring all their belongings with them, one can imagine that the trip was a strenuous one. A usual resting place going north was Rock Springs, about 40 miles from Phoenix. From here they still had 35 miles to go.

The journey up to the ranch was but the first of their tasks. When they arrived, they practically had to build

the whole ranch. The barn had been erected several years before, but other buildings were needed. One of the major concerns of Uncle Chick and Aunt Minna was the school situation. They had both had a good education and could see that their children would need the same. But the schools were far off. The Ormes had three children of their own, their Mexican-American ranchhand had five, so they decided to get hold of a teacher who could live on the ranch and take care of grades 1 through 8. Seeing that other ranchers might be interested in sending their children to this school, they built the Adobe, serving as classroom and housing for the teacher. Now the school situation was more or less solved, but there were other problems which presented themselves.

The Quarter Circle V Bar Ranch was located on the Ash Creek which gave



them some of the water they needed, but not enough. The location did however, make it possible to clear some fields and start growing hay, alfalfa, and other crops. But as the ranch expanded, the water situation





became more serious. It was actually not solved until a couple of years ago, when Uncle Chick finished maybe the greatest of all his projects — the irrigation ditches. But despite water problems, life went on in a typical western manner. What buildings and fencing they needed they constructed themselves.





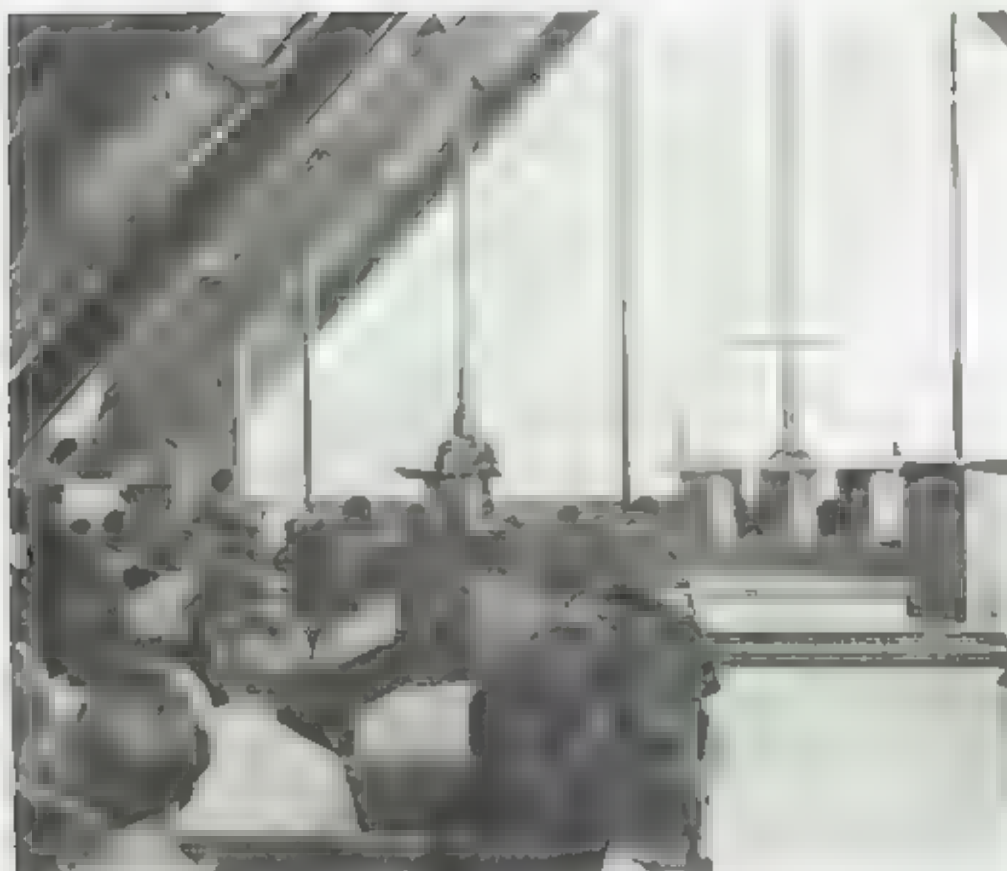
■ Neither telephone nor electricity was here when they first came, so Uncle Chick cut down the logs he needed and strung the lines about 8 miles with the help of people from the ranch. And this is the way in which most things have been done — that they do it themselves. This is partly what makes our school so unique. The other part is that the ranch brings the taste of western life into our daily life at the school



TODAY IN THE LIFE OF ..



Let's cut the rope!"



*"Lord, receive these our
humble prayers "*



Seeking knowledge



Madame Librarian

So when we know that



I want seconds!





Standing on the corner,
watching all



"We expect everyone to do
his or her job as . . ."

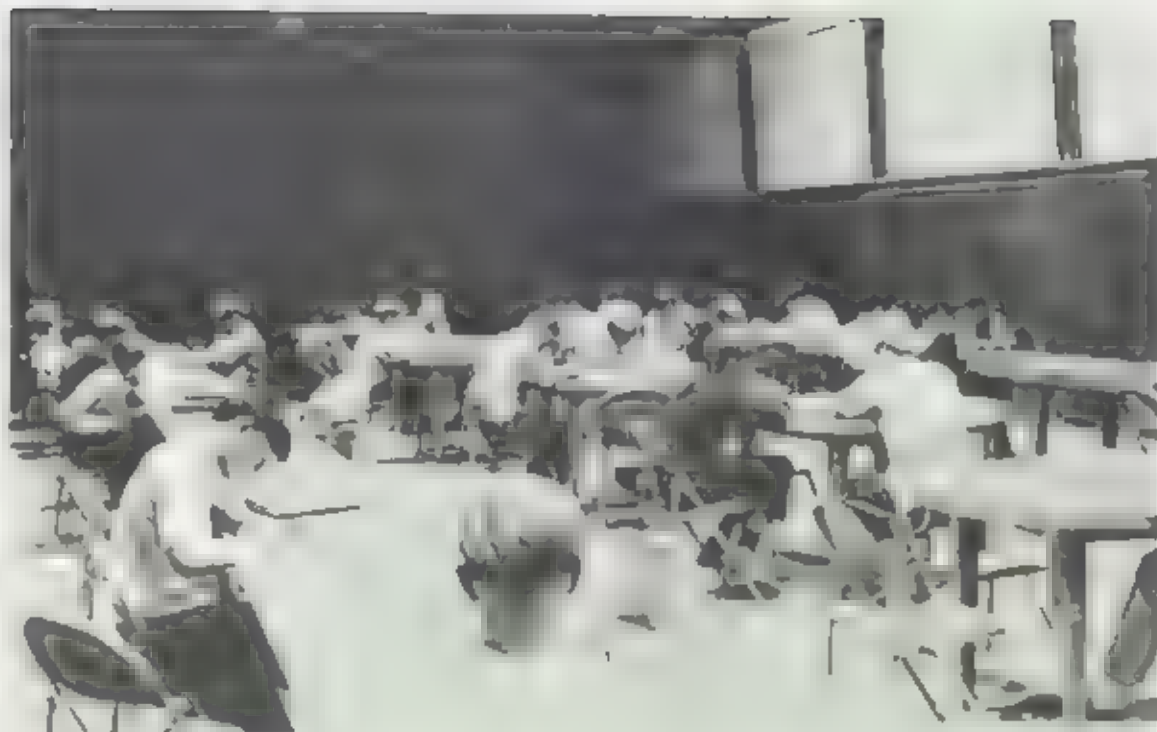


Easy air' easy'





Orme School First Cavalry



concentration



9-15,
a farewell
to the H O P



People come; people go. Life continues, but we
always remember the past that built the future.
To "General" Mills, a salute and fond farewell from
those who have appreciated his sincerity,
warmth, and wisdom



MAGOO





biggest snow ever 46

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

heaviest snowfall in 40 years 1937



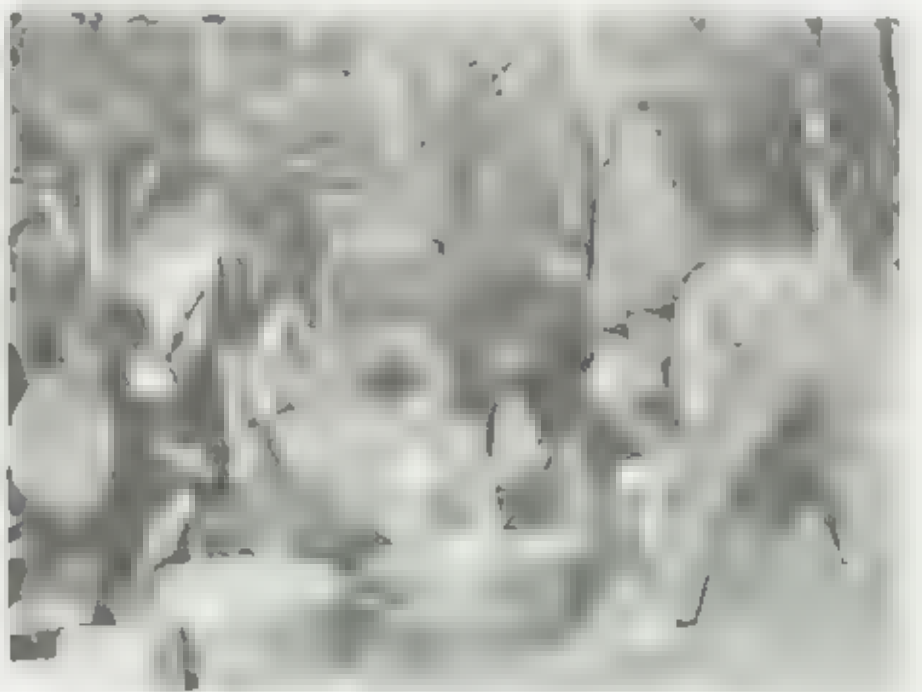
■ This year, we planned Dandrea earlier than in the past in order to combat the suffering with the bitter cold and with an attempt at unifying the student body. However, this didn't discourage the downpouring rain!

Morning was clear for awhile and everyone had a chance to participate in a volleyball tournament for all the classes and faculty. Then the rain came! Fortunately, when it started to sprinkle, most of the girls had begun to pile into the old Dandrea ranch house. Before long, the musty rooms were packed with drenched Ormites and the narrow porch even reverberated with the tromping footsteps of water-drenched boys.

DANDREA



After a lunch of soup and sandwiches without rain, we still weren't fortunate enough to go home dry. The rain came down in torrents, harder than earlier in the day, and the clouds seemed to travel with the trucks all the way back to school. Orme Ranch probably never looked so good as when we all arrived with clothes soaked clean through. The heaters and roofs over our heads were greeted as luxuries



PARENT'S DAY

■ The two Parents' Days followed very much the same pattern. Both on Thanksgiving and on the day of the Spring Rodeo the parents were received in the Commons Room where art projects were exhibited. Next they gathered in the Horsecollar Theatre for a formal reception and also to be given a performance by the school choir, ably led by Mrs. Shelton. At Spring Parents' Day a play with a Spanish flavor was performed, entitled "Sunday Cost 5 Pesos".

The highlight of both days were the rodeos. The ORRA had done a magnificent job in the preparations, and everything went along perfectly. This year cows were used instead of bulls in the bull (cow) - riding, and they proved to have a fantastic ability to make all kinds of crazy jumps.

Having compiled the most points in the Thanksgiving Rodeo, Carl Frischkorn and Candy Charvoz won the all-around Cowboy and Cowgirl title. After the Spring Rodeo Dave Stewart and Sally Colony won the respective titles.



The finishing touch to two good days were the buffet dinners served in the Main House. Both the faculty and the students deserve credit for these days, for without the combined effort of both groups the Parents' Days would not have been what they were.



SPRING AND FALL RODEOS



Spring Queen Cissy



*back Carl Frischkorn, Dave Stewart
front Candy Charvoz, Sally Colony*



Rubel ropes

Fall Queen Marilyn



Selzer swings it



A quest for appreciation and understanding ...in Mexico

CARAVAN '68



■ The Orme School Caravan began its conquest for understanding and appreciation on April 20th. This year we returned to the northwestern part of Mexico for the yearly Orme School outdoor education

After a departure reasonably close to the planned time, the Orme School rolled out of the barnyard for its ten day adventure south of the border. The first day the Caravan traveled from the school to a desert camp area just outside of Tucson. At our first campfire some Mexican - American boys from a nearby school sang typical Mexican songs for us

The next day, Sunday, the Caborca homestay group under the supervision



of Mr. Lipke, left the main caravan. The rest of the students then visited the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum. From there, the Caravan traveled to Nogales where the Guadalajara group under the direction of Mr. Hart boarded the train. Having no difficulty with the border officials, the Caravan journeyed to Magdalena and made camp for the night. At this campfire the Reverend Price gave a short Sunday vespers and then Mr. Young talked briefly on the life and accomplishments of Father Kino.

On Monday the first stop was to visit the monument at Father Kino's place of burial. From Magdalena the Caravan traveled to Hermosillo where a lunch arranged by Miss McDermond was enjoyed. After lunch, the Hermosillo group left with their families, and the remaining Caravan had a tour of the city, the university, and a short town-stop. On the outskirts of Hermosillo the camp was made for the night, and Charlie talked on the explorations of Cortez.

On Tuesday, April 23, the Caravan journeyed to the Guayamas beach where, after a clean-up period, a short swim was enjoyed. That night at the campfire Mr. Thomas gave a lecture on the anthropology of Mexico.



Caravan in
Hermosillo



Mission San Xavier del Bac



■ Wednesday the Orme School Caravan reached its destination: Alamos. This year we camped in the newly constructed pride of the town, the Trailer Park, instead of at the city dump as in the past years. At the Alamos campfire, Mr. Longton gave a talk on the geology of Mexico

The next day some natives of the town gave the students a tour of Alamos with visits to the ail, shops, squares, and the town-hall. After the tour the students were allowed a town-trip. In the afternoon, those who wanted could take showers in the trailer court bathrooms, something appreciated by all. That night, the owner of the trailer park invited us all to a fiesta. It concluded with a performance by two Indian dancers.

On Friday 28th, the trucks left Alamos for the Guaymas beach. On the way we visited the NASA Satellite Tracking Station outside Guaymas. At the campfire Charlie talked on the theme of the Caravan.

Saturday was more or less a free day for the students. Some went fishing or water-skiing near Guaymas, while others remained at the beach. At the campfire, Mrs. Lewis gave a lecture on Mexican art, and Charlie had a discussion on the contrast between the people of the USA and Mexico.

Sunday our patience was given a rough test, when driving from Guaymas to Nogales, on the border. The Caravan rejoined the Caborca, Guadalajara, and Hermosillo groups and made camp at the Bell ranch outside Nogales. The campfire was a short vespers service given by Charlie and Mr. Price.

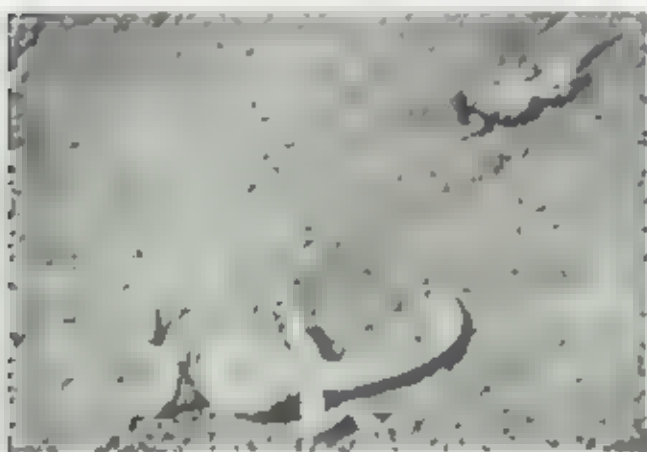


Guaymas beach



On Monday, April 29th, we visited the San Xavier Mission outside of Tucson. From there, we drove on towards the ranch where we arrived at dusk, weary but happy.

Arizona Sonora Desert Museum



Caborca

■ One of the 3 side trips went to Caborca. 17 students, supervisors Mr. and Mrs. Lipke and their baby, Gretchen, left the main caravan in Tucson early Sunday morning. After a brief, troublefree stop at the border, the group arrived in Caborca where the students were taken to their respective homes.



The activities which the students were involved in with their families were numerous and interesting. Practically all of the Mexican families were interested in showing the visiting Americans around Caborca and introducing them to their friends. The many gracious qualities of the Mexican people were demonstrated in their efforts to make a lot of friends for their visiting guests. Many families took their students out to dinner and to the movies. Others went to baseball games and parties with their families. Some of the boys played basketball and soccer with their Mexican brothers.

Visiting the ranches of the families was probably the most enjoyable part of the trip for those who had the opportunity to do so. Some students were able to go out to their family's ranch as many as three or four times during the week. Sometimes students whose family had a ranch invited others whose family did not have one. These visits were tremendously enjoyed.

All in all, the week's stay in Caborca was both a pleasurable and meaningful experience for those involved.

At the University
Mike, Miss McDermond, Mr. Berarano
Cap, Clint, Len, Roger

Hermosillo

The third and smallest of the Caravan side-trips was made up of six Orme students and one chaperone in a six-day stay in Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora. Miss McDermond, the organizer of this trip, relaxed in the Hotel San Alberto, while Roger Sprigg, Sally Colony, Clint Moorehead, Mike O'Connor, Len Brown, and Cappy Offutt stayed in the homes of local university students. Many unforgettable moments were produced in the antics of the two Hermo-

sillo sidekicks Paps and Cebolla. They took our representatives on indulging tours, including such sites as the "manifestacion," the beach of Kino Bay, and the local gymnasium. They also visited the university and viewed the different manner in which Mexican classes are conducted. Len and Miss Mac were on T.V. one evening.

The trip proved to be very rewarding for the Orme students, and one that will be long remembered by the participants.



At Kino Bay
Mar a del Carmen, Lourdes, Sam,
Paps, Guillermo's brother Enrique



On set at the T.V. studio — Sr. Javier Artée, Co-ordinador General Extensión Universitaria Univ. de Sonora, Len, Cap, Miss McDermond, Sr. Jose Luis Berarano, Director Public Relations Univ. de Sonora

Guadalajara

■ The largest of this year's side trips was the one to Guadalajara. This group of 19 Juniors and Seniors, chaperoned by Jan and Buck Hart, departed from the main caravan in Nogales, Sunday afternoon. There, the "magnificent 21" caught the train to Guadalajara. The 30 hour train ride, complete with screaming children, candy vendors, and midnight stops was a preview of the color of Mexico.

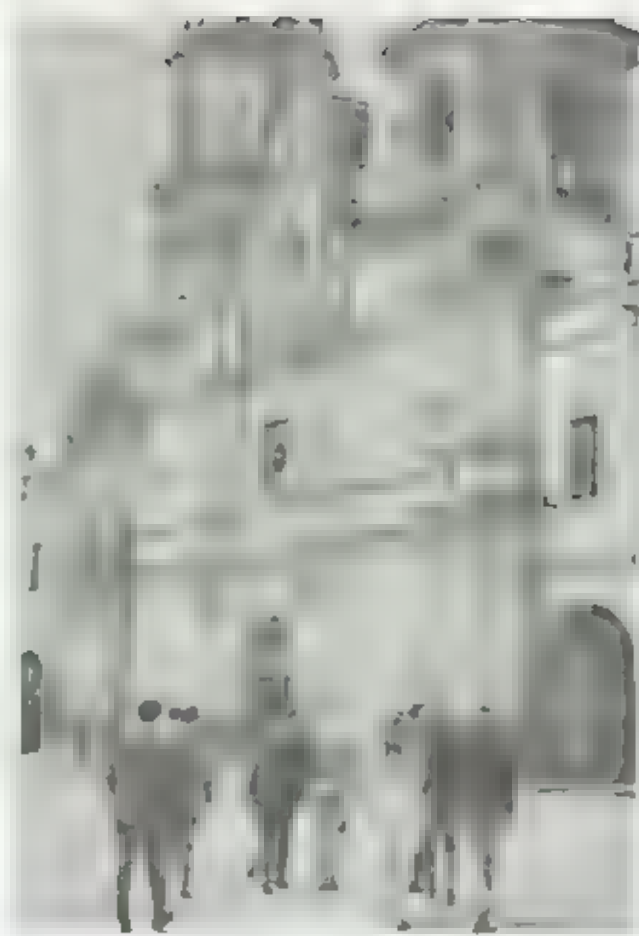
The group enjoyed four full days in Guadalajara sightseeing, shopping, and being royally entertained by the city. Some of the highlights of the four days were the visit to the village of Zapopan, a tour of the Carta Blanca brewery, a fiesta in a shoe factory, and the visit to the



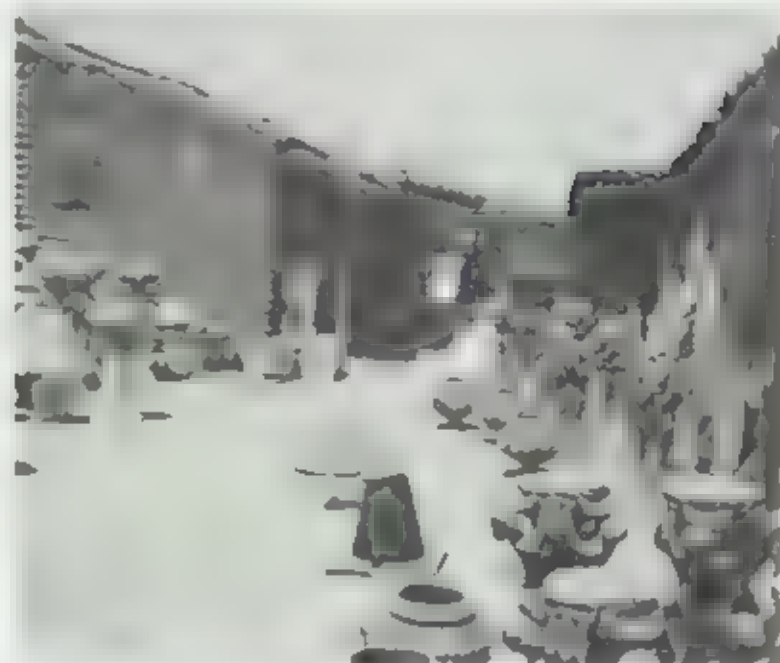
The Departure



Back Row: Marion Huntington, Fred Markham, Nita McWalters, Wendy Page, Jill Nuzum, Karen Rossello, Debbie, Larry Atwood, Janet Markham, Ed Jordan, Pie King, Dave Stewart, Marilyn Hite, Ben Moulton, Front, John Ford, Jim Lee. Missing: Jan and Buck.



Zapopan



Pottery Factory



Water Fountain, Jalisco



The Market

show room and stable of an amateur cowboy, or charro. All enjoyed the low prices, as proved by the bulging suitcases upon the group's return. They also enjoyed the delicious food, as shown by the bulging stomachs. Everyone had an unforgettable experience and seemed to leave with a better appreciation and understanding of Mexico and its people.

All were sad to board the train for Nogales on Saturday morning, but a religious fanatic on board managed to keep us entertained 'till we reached Nogales on Sunday and joined the main caravan.

Shoe Factory?!



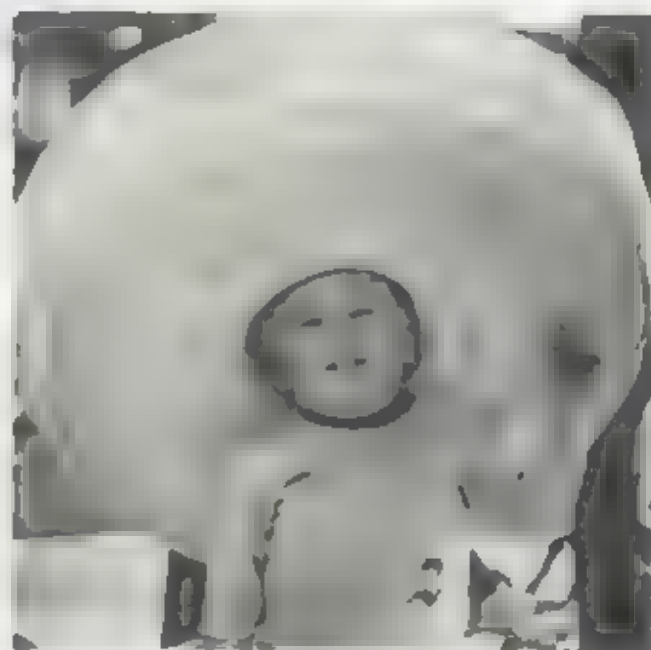


**WE ACTIVELY
PARTICIPATE**

say to **Allés! do it!**
Ormers go French



¡Olé! Ormers go Spanish!



Monty . . . Spanish dinner

NAME: Elizabeth Newman Mr. John F. Markham
 GRADE: 1st HOME: 1st
 BIRTHDAY: 1st PHONE: 1st
 DEPARTMENT: 1st TIME: 1st



Classics club revives old Rome

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Orme bookworm sparks literary club



■ This year, for the first time at Orme, a book club was instituted under the sponsorship of Mr. Symonds. Its purpose has been to read various contemporary novels, followed by seminars at which the members of the club have the opportunity to voice their opinions and interpretations of the philosophy in question

The novels covered this year have been **Walden**, by Thoreau, **Arrow Smith**, by Sinclair Lewis; **Walden II**, by B. F. Skinner, and **The Stranger**, by Albert Camus. The reason for covering a wide panorama of philosophy is to instill a definite interest in literature. And it is felt that such an interest has been manifested through the book club

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Left to right: Peter Stern, Ben Moulton
(Editor-in-Chief of The Crotalus)

The CROTALUS

■ For the first time in its history, Orme has a high-quality regularly appearing newspaper, **The Crotalus**. Two seniors, Peter Stern and Ben Moulton, founded the newspaper and assembled a staff early in the Fall. The founders' aim was to provide Orme with a student newspaper that would reflect the students' ideas and at the same time have a varied content that would interest people not on the Orme campus.

Pete became Editor-in-Chief and Ben provided business background and editorial assistance as associate editor. The rest of the editorial staff consisted of Lang Atwood, associate editor, and Mike O'Connor, sports editor.

At mid-year Pete left the staff and Lang took over as Editor-in-Chief. Along with Mike, Ben, and newly appointed associate editor, Bill Dean, **The Crotalus** moved ahead and began to groom a staff for the following year.

With a newspaper firmly established, it is hoped that **The Crotalus** will become a permanent organ through which student ideas and events may be heard and publicized.

Back row: Nuzum, Lang, Atwood, Laurie Strong, Erling Mossige, Jody Joy, Mary Murchison, Len Brown, Richard Lauther, Tungsten Tucker, Bill Harris (photographer), Tungsten Tucker, Bill Dean.





Fun Day



Mark Deane, Benson, Roger Sprigg, Pete Thompson, second row: Ken M., Chip Hand, Laurie Strong, Sally Colony, Mark Jamplis, the Reverend Price, front: Madeline Katz, Doug Whisler, Sally Everett, Clint Moorehead (president), Kim Hal

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

■ The Chapel Committee was extremely successful and busy this year with a variety of projects. It inaugurated a program in Mayer of teaching and helping students in second through sixth grade. Three groups of about six students participated, one group each week. The project proved very worthwhile. The students corrected papers and helped in other basic areas. Most important was the reading program. We also

had a foster child from Hong Kong

Just before Christmas, the committee collected a little more than \$115 from the students and faculty for a needy family in Mayer. Due to the snow, it was impossible to go to Prescott and buy the desired gifts before the vacation. During the holiday, however, the Reverend and Mrs. Price bought food, shots and a license for their dog

CHOIR



**Quartet
and
Sextet**

back: Eric Sandberg, Jim Lee, Mike Brown, Len Brown; second row: Tom Atha, Peter Stern, Cap Offutt, Tenny Sener, Ben Moulton, Harry Whitaker, Lee Behel, Jody Joy, Jill Nuzum, Bob Prince, Mr. Davis (sponsor), Selene Witte, Henry Hite; front: Lang Atwood (vice-president), Tungsten Tucker (president), missing: Mark Haske

Skeet Club



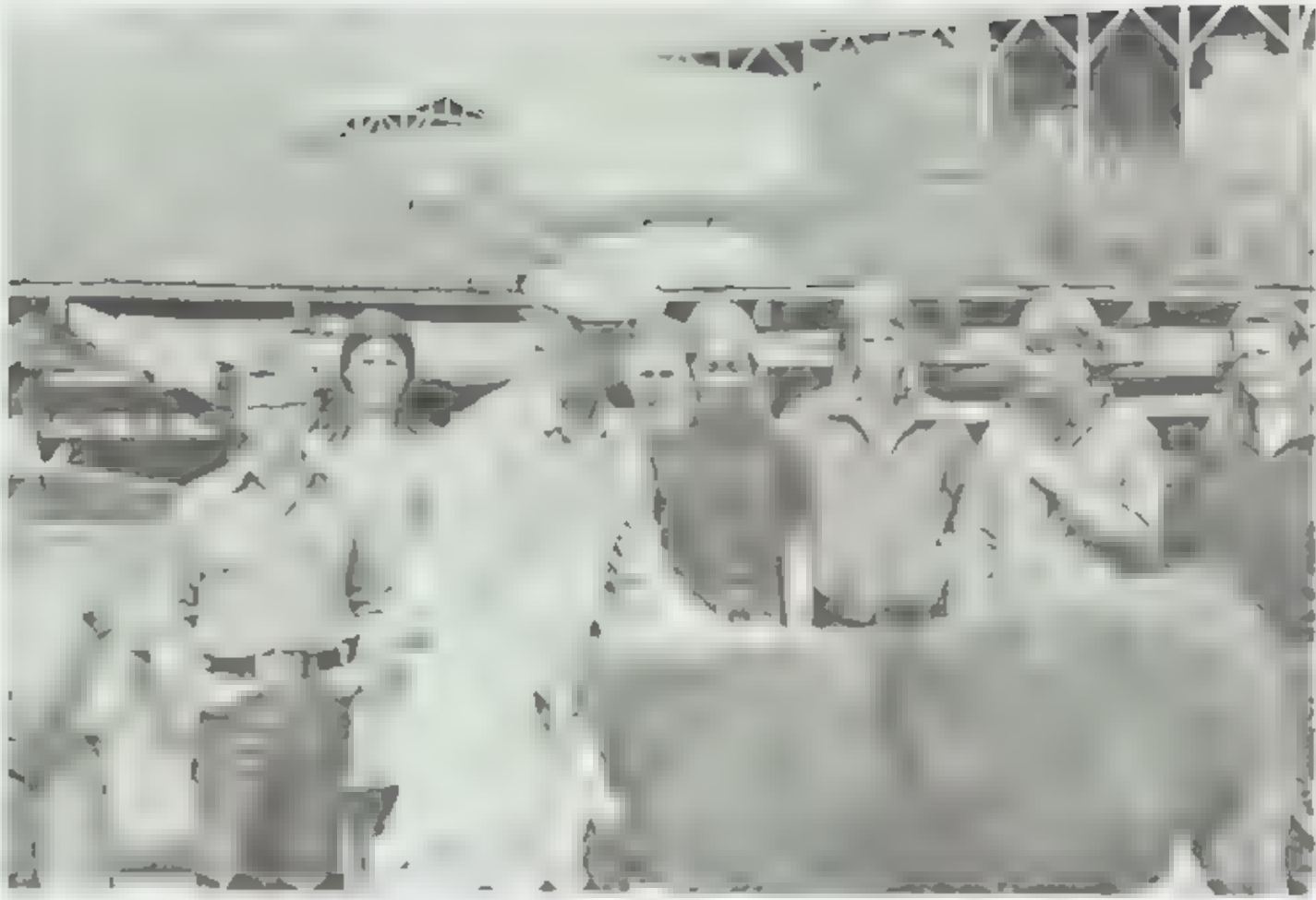
Survival

Survival got off to a good start this Spring for its second time. This year there were two instructors, Mr. Christine and Mr. Symonds. The purpose of the Orme School Survival Program is to teach the students how to fend for themselves in the Arizona desert with only a pocketknife. In order to succeed, the student must be able to make a shelter, fire, and to obtain food and drink from the natural surroundings. The Survival program creates a demanding task for the students who enjoy a challenge on their senses and self.

back: Tungsten Tucker, middle: Eric Sandberg, Barbara Hammer, Tim Pellissier, George Sessions, Richard Stillwell, Kim Hall, Robin Adair; front: Mr. Symonds (sponsor); missing: Mr. Christine (sponsor), Pete Galbraith, Guy Falk



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Feury, Kathy Be



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ORRA



Drill Team

Team: Harrel (co-captain)
 M. Diamond, Pam Spear
 n. Ligon, Candy Charvoz
 Jtt. Patty Chilcote, JoNan Fleury, Jaime
 ze We miss: Sponsor Dot Lewis



Equestrian Team



Unsupervised Riding

left to right: Marilyn Hite, Sally Colony, Laird Proctor, Sarah Glover, Lee Behel, Madeline Katz, JoNan Fleury



Unsupervised Walkers

back Tungsten Tucker, Laird Proctor, Zita Reichel, Whit Knight, George Sessions, Jerry Halmbacher, Barbara Hamers, Mary Hopkins, Sarah Glover, JoNan Fleury, front Trish Lurmann, Joy Matheson, Pam Spear, Kathy Betterton

DRAMATICS



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Thespians





**Miracle of
the Madonna**

"I ... I can walk!"



Sunday Costs Five Pesos

Well ... Sweetheart?"





Pep Club

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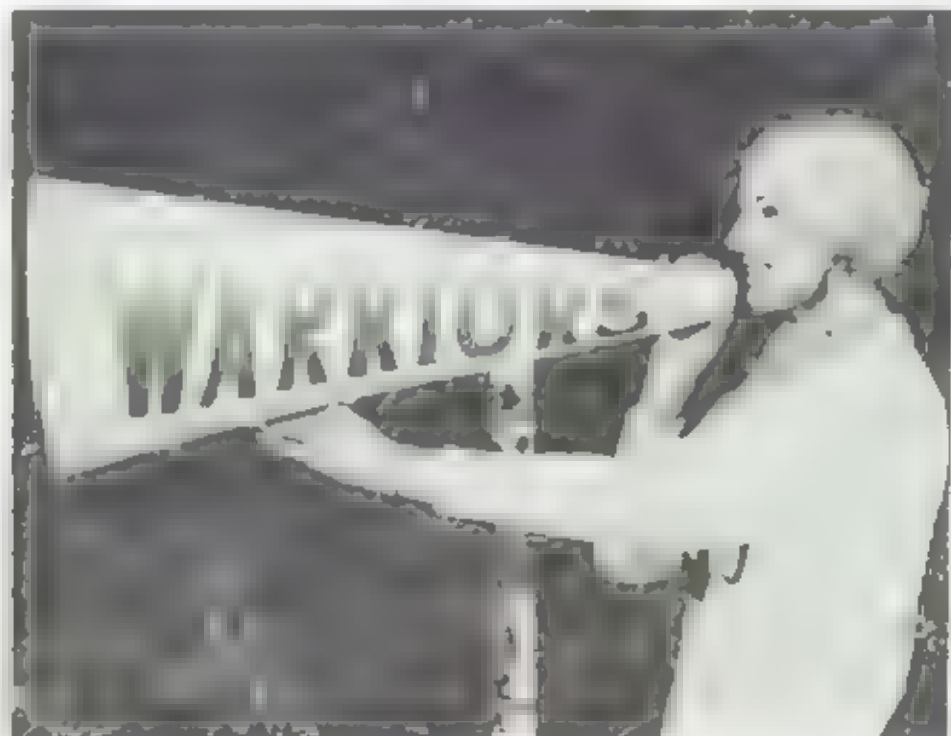
Elizabeth



Mary Margaret

RIT!

Janet Markham



Mary



FOOTBALL

Warriors

State Champions!

■ With so many lettermen returning this year, both coaches and students showed justifiable optimism in the '67 football team, and they were certainly not disappointed. The Orme Warriors had a terrific season, compiling a record of 5 and 1, and taking the Arizona Independent Schools Championship. By winning the championship again, this year's team extended the school's streak of championships to four in a row.



■ 1967 FOOTBALL TEAM — Standing, left to right: Don Christine, backfield coach; Guy Falk, end; Ed Jordan, halfback, Fred Markham, tackle; Chris Hart, end, Mike Wattis, wingback, Chan Peterson, center and tackle; Fred Warnecke, end, John Westfield, line coach; Andy Longton, head coach. Kneeling: Mike Brown, tackle; Bill Walton, guard, Roger Sprigg, center, guard, Laird Proctor, center, Phil Cabaud,

guard; Dave Webb, quarterback, Steve Kemper, end, Gary Hooper, wingback. Seated: Bill Harris, manager, Gerry Calis, halfback; Ken Mathieson, guard, Captain Pete Thompson, tackle, full back, co-captain Jim Lee, tackle, Lucky Anderson, halfback, Mark Jampis, guard, halfback, full back, quarterback; Lee Behel, guard, tackle. (Photo-Prescott Courier)



Departing Seniors

left to right: Lee Behel, Roger Sprigg, Jim Lee, Pete Thompson, Mark Jamplis, Lard Proctor

■ The Warriors had excellent coaching this year. John Westfield, who is new, proved to be a great addition to the Orme coaching staff. His knowledge of line play and his unquestionable desire to win were a great help to the team throughout the season. Mr. Christine was also a new addition to the coaching staff this season. He was a great help in both designing and teaching the new offense we adopted. Mr. Longton, the only returning member of last year's coaching staff, was named head coach at the beginning of the season. His knowledge of football coupled with his overall leadership ability made him an essential part of the Warriors fighting machine. There is no doubt that with such an excellent coaching staff the Warriors will continue to win for many years to come.



Coaches Charlie, John Westfield, Andy Longton, Don Christine



Co-captains Jim Lee and Pete Thompson



Oct. 7: Orme 13 Antelope Union 6

Antelope Union came to Orme field ranked third in the State and trying to go even higher in the rankings. But the Rams ran into an obstacle that put a damper on their ambitions — namely an aroused and determined Warrior team. In probably the best high school football game this writer has ever been privileged to witness, the Rams and the Warriors reached the high point for drama in a series that is fast becoming a traditional rivalry. The first half was a stubborn defensive battle, with neither team being able to muster enough steam to score. In the third quarter, both teams were able to score a touchdown; the first by Ram Henry Ramirez on a 25-yard run and the second by Rock Thompson on a 7-yard run. Both extra point attempts failed, and with the score tied 6-6, the game elapsed into a fierce defensive struggle with neither team gaining the advantage. Towards the final minutes of the fourth quarter, with the end of the game imminent, Antelope Union found themselves backed against their own goal line. In attempting to pass, the Ram's quarterback allowed the ball to stray near our alert middle linebacker Mark Jamplis who picked it off and ran for a touchdown. The Rams were not able to mount a drive in the short time remaining. There were many players who deserve mention for their efforts in this game because it was a fine team effort. But Jamplis deserves special recognition for his magnificent work both on offense and defense. I think the student body would have to ponder long and hard before they could remember a victory that was so satisfying and so well earned.

Sept. 30: Orme 20 Fort Grant 7

The Warriors showed the usual first game jitters. But after spotting the Panthers a touchdown on an 80 yard by Wilson, they settled down to playing some good football. The Warriors could not mount a sustained drive until late in the second quarter when Pete Thompson capsuled an exhibition of hard running by crashing over for the score from five yards out. Thompson also ran for the extra point which made the score 7-7 at half time. When the second half opened, the game was still in doubt, but the Warriors did not leave it that way for long. Intelligent play-calling and some brilliant individual efforts by Thompson and Webb resulted in 13 points out of reach for the Panthers. In general this was a very satisfying game. The Warriors showed tremendous poise and polish for this early in the season.



Oct. 14:

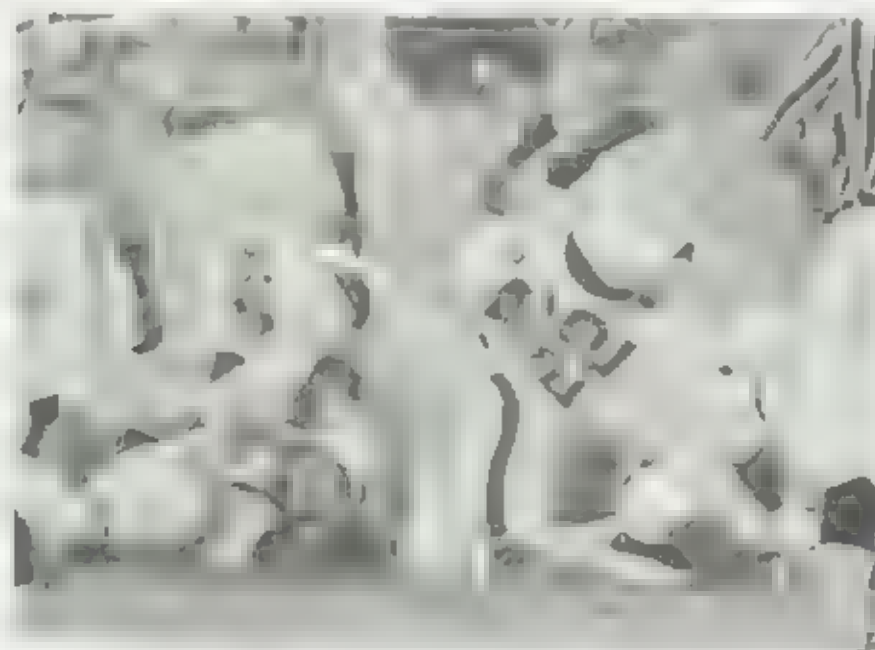
Orme 13 Ganado Mission 6

On October 14, the Warriors took the long trek up to Ganado Mission. After a five and a half hour bus ride, the team arrived just in time to suit up and go out on the field. In a game filled with penalties, the Warriors managed to bring home the victory. Actually, the score is deceiving. The Warriors scored three other touchdowns, but they were called back on penalties. The two touchdowns that counted were scored by Thompson and Jamplis.



Oct. 28: Orme 40 PCD 0

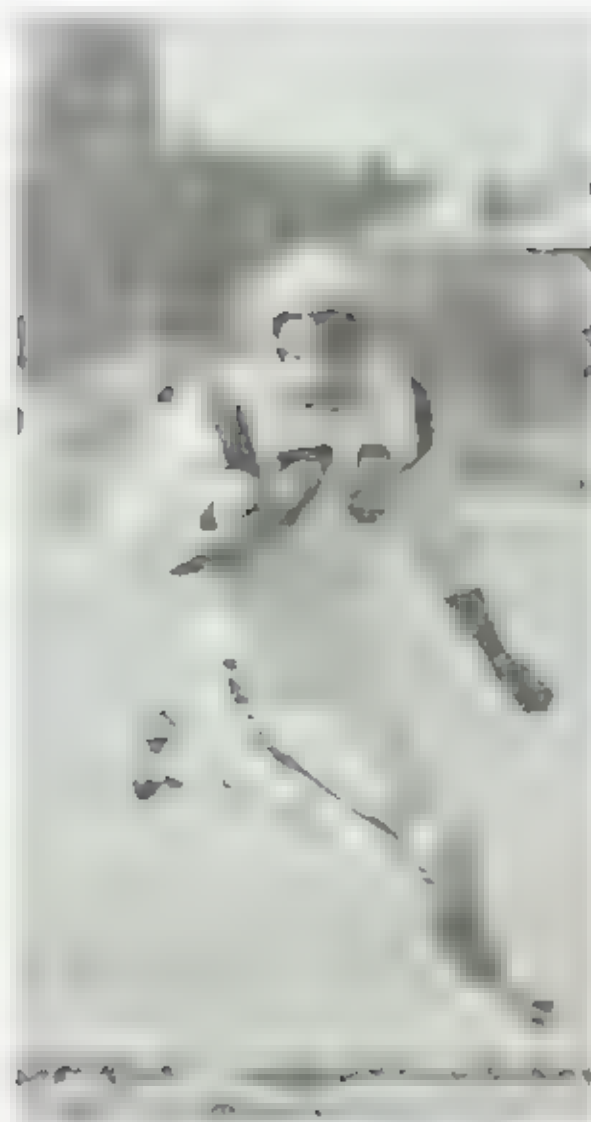
The visiting PCD Eagles, game but outclassed, went down to a resounding defeat. Both the Orme offensive and defensive units played well against the visitors, and the game was never really in doubt. Orme was held to a 6-0 lead at half time, due to a series of untimely miscues on the part of the offensive unit. But the Warriors were not long to be denied. In the third quarter, Orme exploded for 28 points to put the game away. The second team managed to push another six points across before the game ended. Scorers in this game were Rock Thompson with 15 points, Kemper with 7 points, Jamplis with 6 points, and Chan Peterson with 6 points — a winning sum



Nov. 4:

Orme 0 Judson 7

This game was the only blemish on Orme's otherwise spotless record. The Cougars were able to catch the Warriors napping early in the game with a 40-yard pass play to Cougar Don Nelson. Those were the last points scored as the game settled down into a grudging defensive battle. Although the Warriors showed signs of life in the third quarter, they were never quite able to generate a sustained drive. Dave Webb aggravated a back injury he had incurred in practice and was ineffective in attempting to pass thereafter. Confined to grinding out yardage on the ground, the Orme offense just sputtered and never quite got underway. Defensively, the Warriors played very well. It is unfortunate that the game Orme had to lose was this traditional one.





HOMEcoming

■ The Homecoming Dance took place on November 11, in the Commons Room which was dubbed Big Al's Garage for the occasion. The decorations were in the 1920's style, and Claude's dune buggy, decorated with ribbons and red and white check tablecloths, added a lot of the spirit of the era to the whole scene.

Arriving somewhat late, the Transistor Banana from Phoenix brought forth the music, and the dance started. The refreshments were excellent — sundaes and punch — and everything built up just perfectly to the climax of the evening.

At ten o'clock the candidates for homecoming king and queen gathered around the throne, and after much excitement, Mark Jamplis, Homecoming King of 1967, crowned his queen,

Nov. 11: Orme 52 Seton 6

The Warriors made Orme's 1967 Homecoming Dance a real celebration by venting their frustration of the week before on the hapless Seton team. The Sentinels were completely outclassed and went into the dressing room at half time behind 31-0. Orme let up some in the second half, so the final score was only 52-6. Deserving of mention for their work both offensively and defensively were Jim Lee, Rock Thompson, Steve Kemper, Mark Jamplis, Dave Webb, Chan Peterson, Gerry Callis, Roger Sprigg, Laird Proctor, and Lucky Anderson. Jamplis scored two touchdowns, Kemper one, Anderson one, Proctor one, and Thompson one.

Queen Robin and King Mark



Robin Jones. They then took their places in the seat of the dune buggy and received the applause and cheers of the crowd. After the ceremony, everyone went back to their dancing and were uninterrupted until midnight when the Homecoming Dance of a most successful season ended. Pep Club president Jessie Retherford deserves a lot of credit for the arranging of a good dance.



back Jerry Lewis, D. e Pulliam, Jim Lee, Cant Moorehead
front Mues, Phillip, e Larsen, George Sessions, B. I
Walton, B. I Dean, Gerry, Ed Jordan, missing
Pat Peterson, Lee Behe, Guy Falk, Peter
braith, Kim Hall

SOCCKER

Coach Allen and Coach Davis



This year's soccer season did not quite compare to the undefeated season last year, but the team still considers it a very worthwhile venture. The team lacked the super-star of last year; however, the Warrior spirit and determination led the rather inexperienced squad to a remarkably good close. The team's greatest weakness was in the offense. The veteran half back line consisting of Behel, Proctor and Galbraith did an excellent job deflecting goals, but the entire defense could not coordinate enough with the forwards to amass an effective offense.

Due to particularly poor weather this year some of the team's earlier games were cancelled, bearing six weeks of frustrating inaction. On January 20, they hosted Greenfields at Orme for their first match. After such a period



co-captains Sessions and Galbraith

with no games to play, the Warriors were not able to concentrate completely on the game and fell behind in the first half 2-0. During half time, however, Orme's forces regrouped and gathered spirit. Orme dominated the second half play and was able to come from behind with only minutes left and defeat Greenfields 3-2.

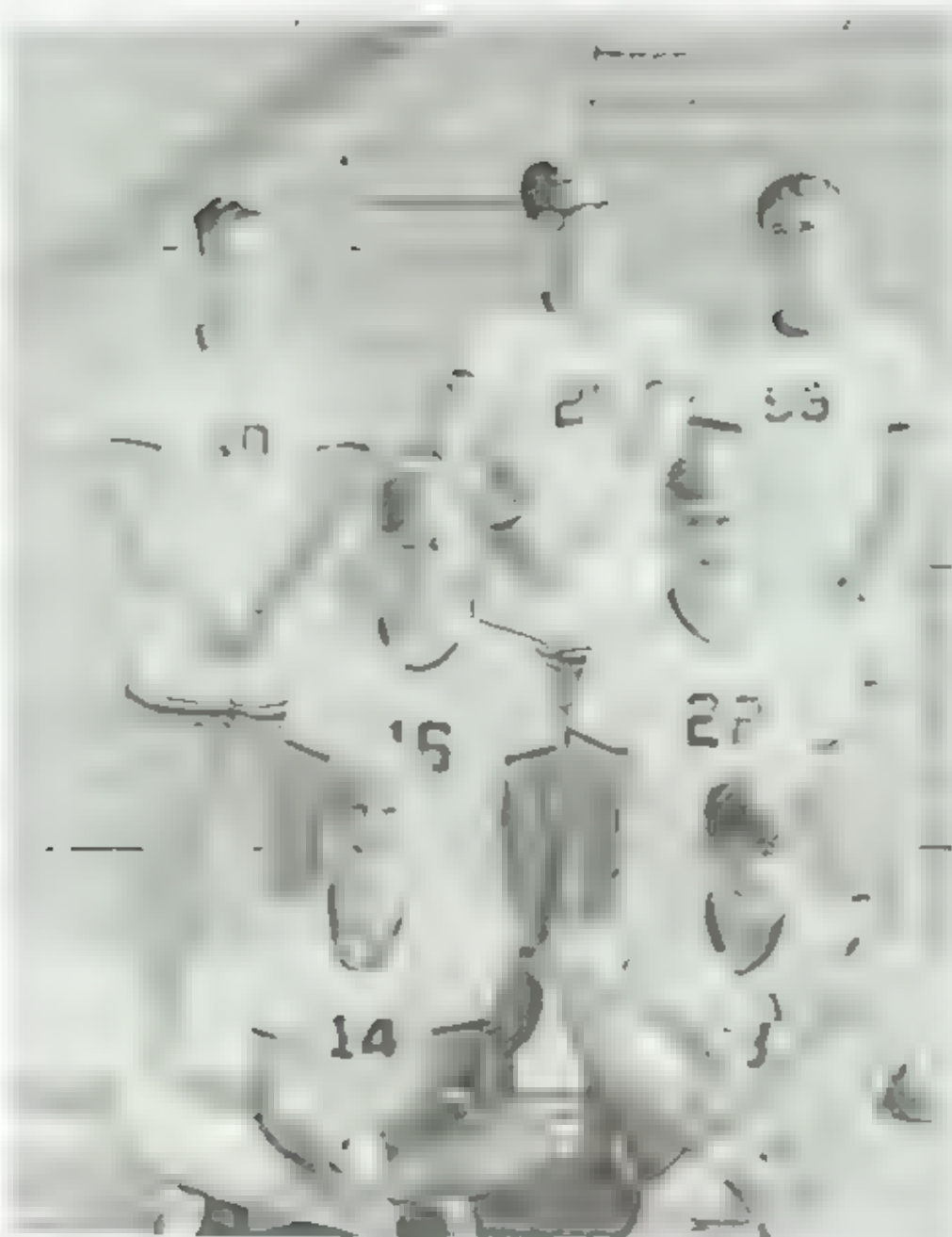
Orme continued this determined play and completely out-classed PCD twice, but met their match with Verde Valley and Judson. The Warriors finished the season with a 3-3 record.

Orme will miss the outstanding efforts of the graduating Seniors: co-captains George Sessions and Peter Galbraith, Lee Behel, Laird Proctor, Clint Moorehead, Jim Lee, Miles Phillips, Jerry Lewis, and Brad Czerny. Mr. Allen feels that he still has enough returning lettermen for next year in Kim Hall, Ed Jordan, Bill Walton, Harry Whittaker, Guy Falk, and goalie Bill Dean for a successful season.





BASKETBALL

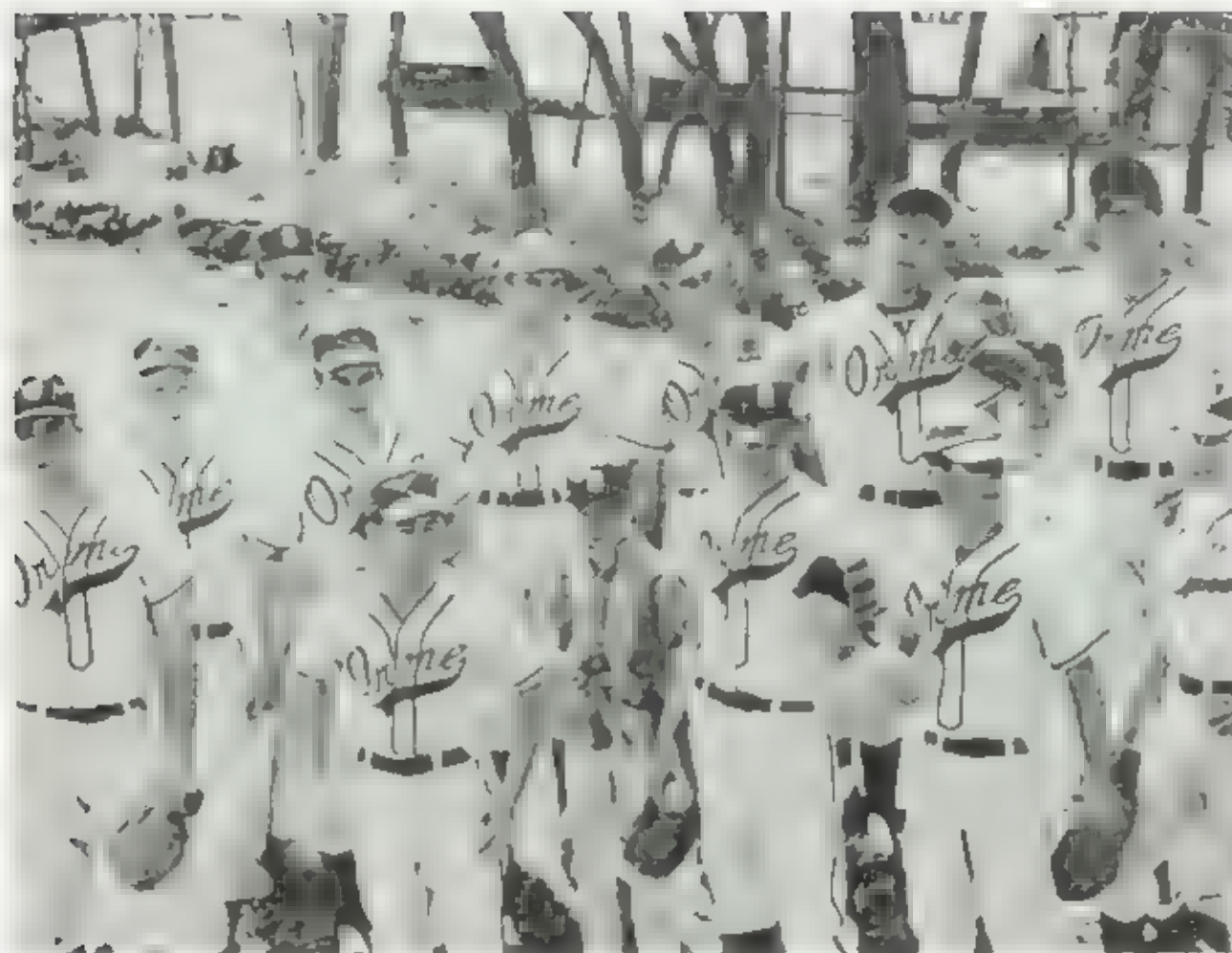


■ The team's motto: When in doubt, improvise. The Warriors started fast this season, compiling a record of two wins and no losses. But after the vacation, they were a little rusty and never really regained their previous finesse.

The team's main strength throughout the season was rebounding. Pete Thompson, Doug Hart, and Mike O'Connor provided the size and strength to control the boards against most teams. The Warriors played a disciplined offense that worked for the good shot rather than the fast break. Scoring was well distributed, but only two team members averaged double figures for the season. They were Chris Hart and Mike O'Connor with 12.25 points per game and 11 points per game.

The prospects for the next year are excellent. Two of the team's first five are returning plus all of the reserves. The loss of Pete Thompson, Doug Hart, and Mike O'Connor will make a dent in the rebounding strength, but coaches Jim Lipke and John Westfield will counteract this with their outstanding coaching.





back: Mike Wallis, Coach Young, Lee Behel, Bill Walton, Roger Spragg, Dave Webb, Doug Hart; front: Pete Thompson, Brad Czerny, Pat Peterson, Eric Kazan, Gary Hooper, Ken Matheson

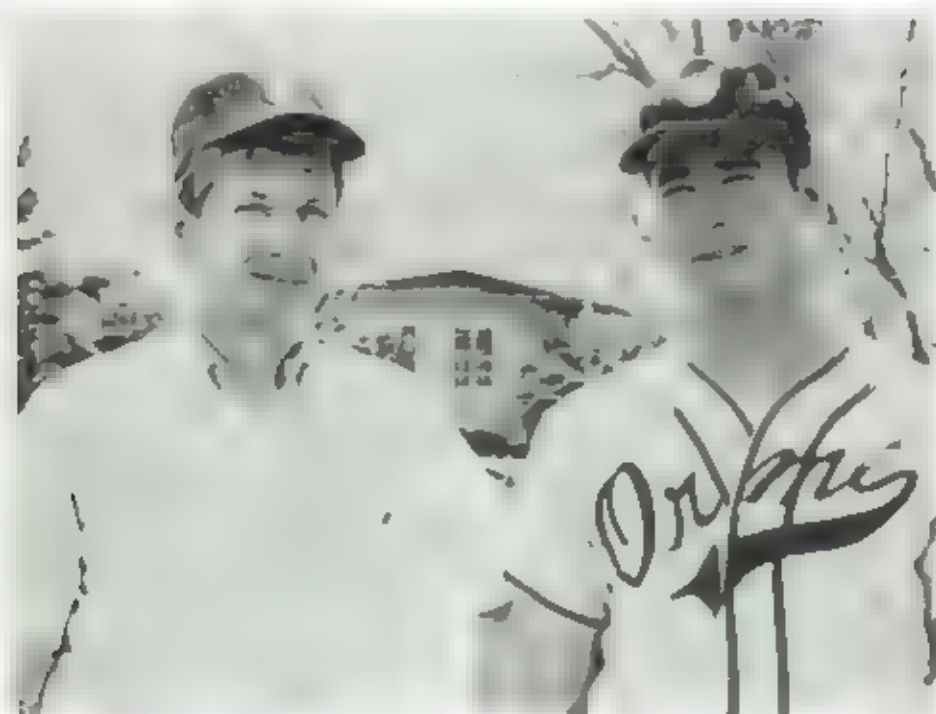
BASEBALL

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Season's Record To Date

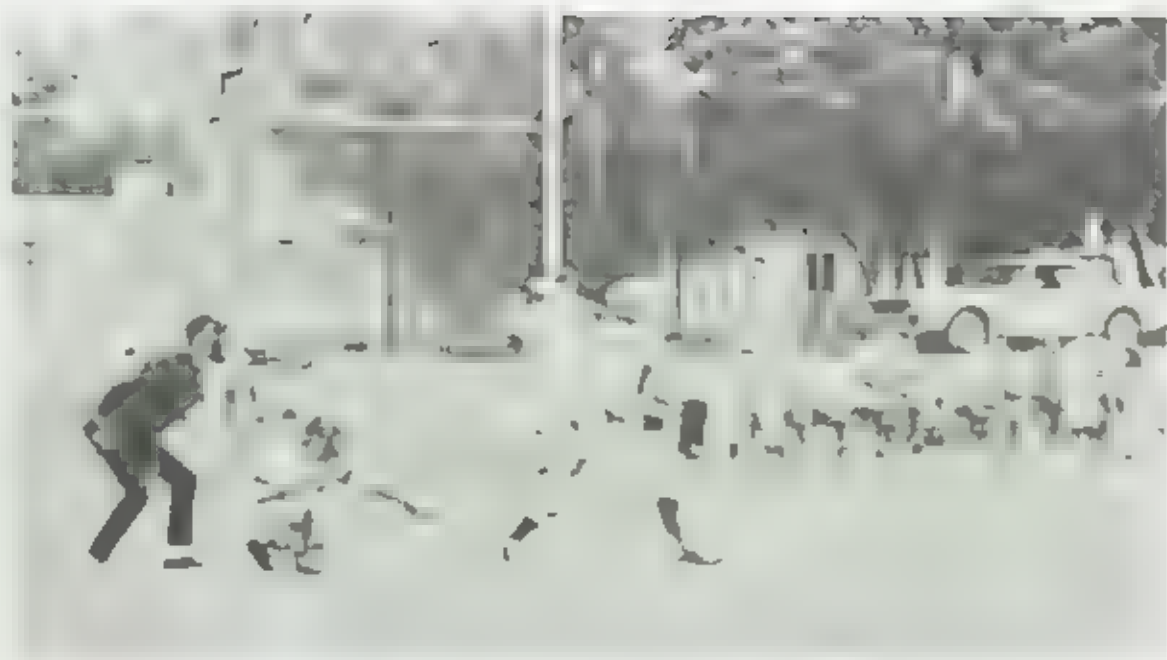
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 Orme 1 — Seligman 7
 Orme 6 — Mayer 0
 Orme 5 — Ganado Mission 7

Coach Chan Young and Captain Pete Thompson



Although they have shown spirit, the Orme Nine has not been too successful this year. The Warriors showed adequate hitting, but the fielding was often suspect. Another factor in Orme's losing record to date is the team's lack of front-line pitching other than that of captain Pete Thompson. It may be said in their defense, however, that they had several tough breaks. The loss of several starters early in the season forced some of the boys to play positions they were not used to playing.

The Warriors will lose four men from the Senior Class, and they will be sorely missed: Lee Behel, Brad Czerny, Doug Hart, Roger Sprigg, and captain Pete Thompson.





Top Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Second Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Third Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Bottom Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]



TRACK

For awhile, it looked as though Orme was not going to have much of a track team this year. Up until three days before the first meet, Coach Longton could only count on five regulars for his team. But fortunately, he was able to recruit twelve part-time performers who filled the bill. With the help of these volunteers, Orme put in quite a respectable performance. The Warriors even managed to take third in the state meet.

Orme's only major weaknesses this year were in the sprints and the pole vault. The Warriors did very well in the distance races and the field events. But because of a lack in manpower, the team was forced to spread itself too thin. There were several Seniors on the squad, both part-time and regular members, and Pete Galbraith, George Sessions, Mark Jamplis, Roger Sprigg, Pete Thompson, Jim Lee and captain Mike O'Connor will not be able to help the team out in the following season.



WRESTLING

■ Wrestling, in its second year at Orme, gradually came to be one of the most talked about sports of the winter term. The wrestling team became a member of the Independent League this year, which entitled it to participate in Independent League tournaments and all State meets. One of the highlights of the season was attending the National A A U, tourney at A S.U. in Tempe, Arizona.

Out of a squad of fifteen boys, only two had had any wrestling experience before. The captains, Andy Youngs, a second year wrestler from Indiana, and Phil Cabaud, also a second year, with the help of their coach, Mr. [unclear], lent a helping hand to the unexperienced but enthusiastic wrestlers.



Coach Terry Seiden



Wrestling Team
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Bruce Peterson, Whit Knight, Erling
Pete Galbraith

CROSS- COUNTRY

■ Cross-Country was a new sport introduced at Orme this year. Coached by Mr. Shelton, the team got into shape with amazing speed. The top runners were Pete Galbraith, George Sessions, Paul Wade, Bruce Peterson, and Brad Czerny, backed up by Chip Hand, Whit Knight, and Tungsten Tucker.

The team took the Northern Division trophy and tied for second in the State meet where Galbraith and Sessions placed among the top ten. Although the team is losing seniors, the experience gained this year should make next year just as good, if not better. Peterson, Knight, and Hand make a strong trio which should be hard to beat when they start running in the up-coming season.



This year's tennis team is at least as good if not better than last year's. The '67 squad was probably the best in the school's history so far. The team went undefeated and captured the Independent School Championship. This year's squad has not only won both meets in which it competed, but has lost only one individual match out of the more than twenty played. Most of the team, headed by first-ranked men's player, Bill Dean, is returning next year. Lost to college are Miles Phillips, Clint Moorehead, and Jessie Retherford

TENNIS



back- Charles Barnum, Bill Dean, Miles Phillips, Clint Moorehead, Jerry Haimbacher- front coach Shelton Jesse Retherford, Neil Gries



SOFTBALL

back: Sally Everett, Jill Nuzum, Wendy Page, Sally Murphy,
Lor Behel, JoNan Feury, front: Jeneth McClure, Joy Mathie-
son, Linda Miller, Melinda Cullen, Carolyn Ligon, Sarah
Glover, Helen Hudson



VOLLEYBALL

back: Debbie Smith, Liz Smith, Jeffe
Davis (coach), Ann Sickler; front:
Julee B degain, Wendy Page

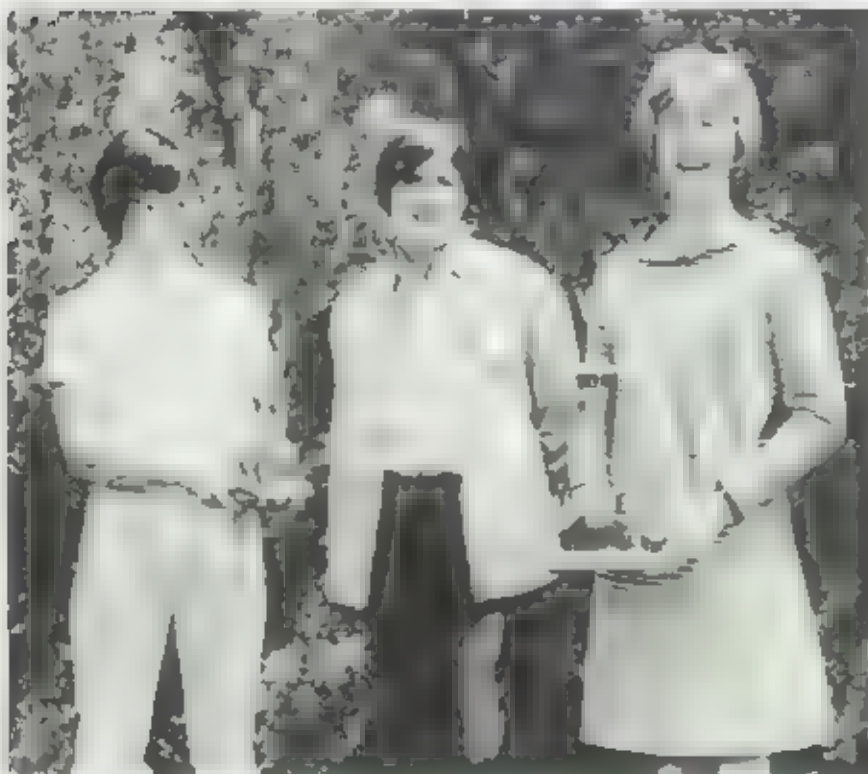


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 Smith, Wendy Page, Candy Charvoz
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HOCKEY

Coach Jan Hilton, captain Sarah Glover,
 coach Sue Schaefer



In their last game of the season, the field hockey team took on a poorly prepared Greenfields team and dismembered them 7-0. This was the first game for Greenfields, and they could just not handle a fired-up Orme team. This game typified the girls' performance throughout the season. With this victory the Orme field hockey team insured its second consecutive, undefeated season. The team brought home the trophy for being number one in the Arizona Independent School League and another trophy for being Arizona State champions of the season.

The girls, led by the able captain Sarah Glover, did a fine job of upholding Orme's winning tradition.



Scoreboard

Orme	4	Judson	0
Orme	7	Camelback	0
Orme	2	PCD	1
Orme	7	Greenfields	0



WE *Unite*

TO

CREATE

ICC

back- Bill Dean Jim Lee C Retherford second row- Kate Madeline Katz front Kim Hall

Fd. (the student body president)

STUDENT COUNCIL





Dorm Captains Council

back: Karen Rossetto, Janet Markham, Zika Reichel, Sally Colony, Ann Breyfogle, second row, Jill Nuzum, Laurie Strong, Colli Schwyzer, Cint Moorehead, front, Marilyn Hite, Lang Atwood, Sally Everett, on top Kim Hall, missing Miles Phillips, George Sessions, Dave Stewart

Commons Room Executives

55 chairs . . . 7 tables . . . 8 couches . . . 1 fireplace . . . 165 students: the Commons Room.

In 1966, the Commons Room was established with the intention of becoming a buoyant recreation center for the students of the Orme School. Through the diligent work of students and sponsors the Commons Room's goal has been accomplished in the past year.

This year, due to a fund-raising drive guided by Miles Phillips and Lang Atwood, sufficient funds were accumulated in order to purchase a juke box with dual stereophonic speakers. A pool table was also acquired through this campaign. The next objective for the Commons Room is the installation of a snack bar.

Besides recreation for the students, the Commons Room has also brought a necessity for student union through an acceptance of responsibility in regards to the management of the facilities. Under the direction of Miles Phillips, a prefect system has been designed to govern the sociality of the Commons Room.

Through the concentrated effort of the stu-

dents and the interest shown by many people, the Commons Room has become an asset to the Orme School community, for it has induced a sense of responsibility along with felicity.



back: Janet Markham, Marilyn Hite, Sally Everett, Cissy Rogers, Robin Baker; front: Jessie Retherford, Bill Dean, Jim Lee.

NMSQT

left to right Mike O'Connor, Sally Everett, Peter Stern



■ This year, Orme fostered three students who received letters of recommendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. 40,000 students from more than 17,500 schools were commended for high scores on this test. Those distinguished from Orme were Sally Everett, Mike O'Connor, and Peter Stern. Their scores placed them in the top 7% of all the students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and among the top 2% expected to graduate in 1968 from secondary schools.

All three students are bright and have more than just the basic knowledge about various subjects. Their results proved this, and the Orme School is proud of them. They have brought credit to themselves and Orme



back: John Walton, 8th grade Earth Science term I & II, Whit Knight, Latin III term I & II; Tom Atha, Modern European History term I; Lang Atwood, Spanish IV term I & II; Helen Hudson, Spanish II term II, English II term I & II; Ethel Rehfeldt, American History I, French IV I & II, Senior Art History I; front: Erling Mossige Jr., Latin IV I & II, Kim Hall, French II I & II, Biology I & II, Geometry I, Sally Everett, English IV I, Geology I, Math IV II, Senior Art History II, Pam Spear, Latin I II, Kathy Betterton, Chemistry I & II; Barbara Rice, Spanish III I, Algebra I II; Mary Hopkins, English III I, French III I, Art II, Chip Hand, Geography I & II, Latin I I, 8th Latin II, Patty Chilcole, Latin II I & II, Modern

European History II, French III II, Geometry II, missing Sherri McDonald, 8th grade English I & II, Kimie Wilmott, English I I & II, Ancient History I & II, Spanish II I, French I I & II, Algebra I I, Spanish III II, Bible II, Mike O'Connor, Anthropology I, Nita McWatters, Advanced Religious Studies I & II, Anthropology II, English IV II, Diane Henderson, Spanish I I & II, Peter Galbraith, Physics I & II, Math IV I, Ellen Osborne, 8th grade Math I, Zika Reichel, Algebra II I, Cappy Offut, Art I, Laird Proctor, American History II; Melinda Cullen, 8th Math II, Phil Cabaud, Algebra II, II, JoNan Fleury, Geography II, Pier King, English III II

GRADUATES



■**Back:** Lang Atwood, Zika Reiche, Lord Proctor, Mike O'Connor, Jill Nuzum, Dave Stewart; **second row:** Karen Rossetto, Laurie Strong, Nita McWatters, Jessie Retherford, Jerry Lewis, Ethel Refehidt, Susan Fairchild, Sally Colony; **front:** Lee Behel, Brad Czerny,

Pete Galbraith, John Ford, Jim Lee, George Sessions, Barbara Hamers; **on top:** Doug Hart, Roger Sprigg, Mark Jampiis, Clint Moorehead, Pete Thompson
missing: Sally Everett, Ben Moulton, Debbie Smith, Colli Schwyzer, Erling Mossige

**SETH
LANG
ATWOOD**

Stanford

class officer
president 10,12
debate 10,12
formed an 12
newspaper 12
feature ed for
ed for in chief
Spanish club 10,12
skeet 10,12
vice president 12
ski club 10
dorm captain 12



Lang

*"Towering genius disdains a beaten path
It seeks regions hitherto unexplored"*

Lang can best be described in one word: efficient. Not content with being only a dorm captain, he went on to win the election for Senior class president easily and was later made editor-in-chief of **The Crotalus**. All this power does not go to his head, though. Lang is reasonable in his work and expectations from others. Whatever obstacle confronts him, he conquers it. For Lang, the golden rule is not only that you do a job, but that you do it well. After college, Lang will pursue a career as a photographer or as a foreign correspondent.



**WESLEY
EDWARD
BEHEL, JR.**

University of California
at Davis

Chapel 11,12
 ormedian 12
 equestrian team 10
 French club 10 11 12
 football 11 12
 letter 11 12
 debate 12
 letterman's club 11
 baseball 11 12
 letter 11 12
 soccer 11 12
 letter 11 12
 literary club
 newspaper
 earbook
 business manager
 riflery 10 11
 skeet 10 11 12
 Boy's State 11
 ski club 10 11
 unsupervised walking 11,12



William Blake Behel

"Common sense is instinct and enough of it is genius"

A usually reserved life with occasional outbursts of real joy typifies Lee. He is not the type that you can judge if you just talk to him once in awhile. It takes a lot of time to get to know Lee, but when you do you find a great guy who is full of fun. He has worked hard on the yearbook as business manager and we owe him a great deal of thanks for setting the book on its economic feet. And the way things went with the business responsibilities of the yearbook — Lee has a good start on his future ambition: business





SALLY
SHEPARDSON
COLONY

University of Denver

chapter committee 11.12

class officer

median 1.12

equestrian team 12

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sexier

Spanish

G1F15

Sam

"Not even love and friendship can halt the inevitable cycle of growth and decay, joy and sorrow, longing and fulfillment."

Sally, better known as Sam, is the cowgirl of the Senior class. She has eagerly participated in and helped sponsor rodeos. In her Junior year, Sam was chosen to represent the girls in Girls' State. Her interest for folk music occasionally shows up in the senior shack when we hear Donovan playing. Sam is full of pep, unreserved, and very close to the "ropers." With her red bandana around her head, Sam is usually seen astride her mount galloping up to the roping arena. Conservation, travel, and ranching are her future aims.





BRADFORD RUSH CZERNY

Denison

Christian and Jews
Conference 11 12
unsupervised walking 12
yearbook 12
cross-country 12
letter
soccer 11, 12
folk club 12
president
survival 11
baseball 12

Brad

*"There can be no progress (real, that is moral) except
in the individual and by the individual himself"*

Take $\frac{2}{5}$ folk music singer, $\frac{1}{5}$ cross-country runner, $\frac{1}{5}$ hippie
 $\frac{1}{5}$ intellectual, mix gently, and you have Brad. He is an individual
and pretty hard to understand sometimes. How do you capture the
personality of someone who yells out, "Yeah, man," and the very
next instant is gravely discussing philosophy? Furthermore, he initi-
ated the folk music group at Orme this year, an organization he has
not let fall by the wayside. Whatever task he undertakes, Brad fol-
lows through with it to the desired outcome



**SARAH
BAKER
EVERETT**

Austin College

chapel committee 11,12
 choir 11
 drill team 11
 armed an 11
 equestrian team 11
 pep club 12
 softball 11 12
 student council 11,12
 secretary 11
 vice president 12
 ICC 12
 president
 student of the term 11
 volleyball 11,12
 Commons Room Executive
 Committee 12
 dorm captain 12
 NMSQT finalist 12
 cum laude 11
 library committee 11 12



Sally

"Courage is fear that has said its prayers!"

When it comes to hard work and awareness of responsibility, few can compare to Sally. She has contributed to the Orme community in every possible way: academics or activities. Sally's outstanding abilities as a leader became apparent during her term as our student body vice-president. Her devotion to this job will long be remembered. The Senior class was graced with a touch of Southern refinement by Sally's presence. After college, Sally hopes to enter some facet of mathematics — probably computer science



**SUSAN
FITCH
FAIRCHILD**

Montana State

class of '88
secretary 10
French club 10 11
pep club 11,12
softball 10 11
student council 12
secretary
volleyball 11,12
11 12
11,12
captain 11,12
football scorekeeper 12



Susie

*"Your friend is your needs answered . for you come to him
with your hunger and seek him for peace."*

Susan's boisterous laughter, bright smiles, and Mike are her trademarks. She clutters up her room with Jackson Hole ski posters and ~~gun~~ ~~words~~. Sue is on the defense of her home town, Jackson Hole, and the ~~all~~ newspaper that she receives from there once a day. Sue follows idiotic whims that occur at odd, unusual moments with an explanation following just as wacky, as to why it was done. Susan's aspiration is to become a nurse.





John Ford

"no comment"

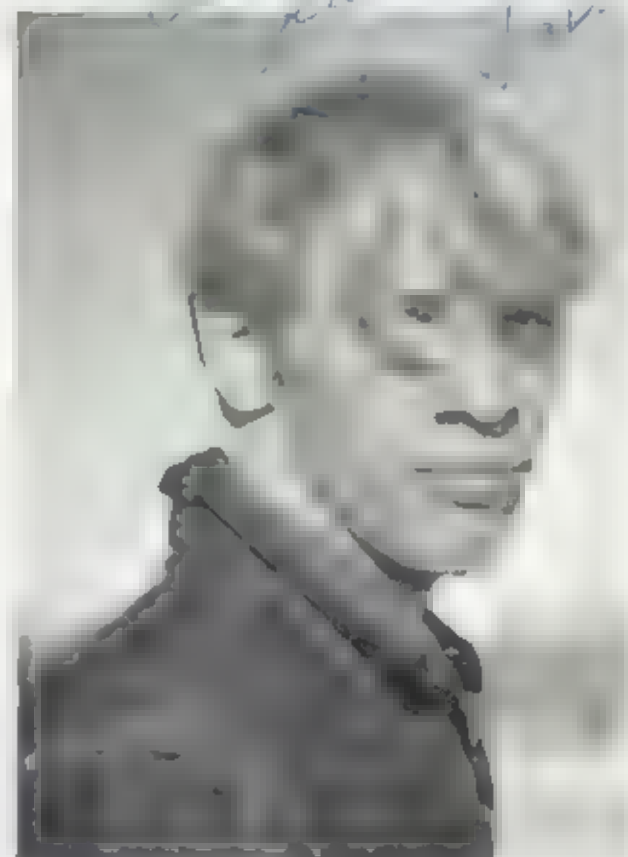
John, better known as "Henry," has been a contributing member of the Orme Community for four years. He enjoys most outdoor sports, especially tennis and roping. His favorite indoor sports are winking and blowing smoke rings. John will always be remembered for bringing "Bull Durham" to Orme this year. He is a distinctive, outgoing, and friendly "Future Farmer of America." John will major in agricultural science and animal husbandry in the next four years.

JOHN STARK FORD, III

University of Kentucky

basketball 10
class officer
secretary 9
vice president 10
football 11
letter
ski club 10 11
tennis 10 12
letter 10
track 9
letterman's club 11
ORRA 11, 12
Spanish club 10, 11

*you are great, knowing
you are a great person
you make it until
graduation with your
dedication in this
world.*





**PETER
FRANK
GALBRAITH**

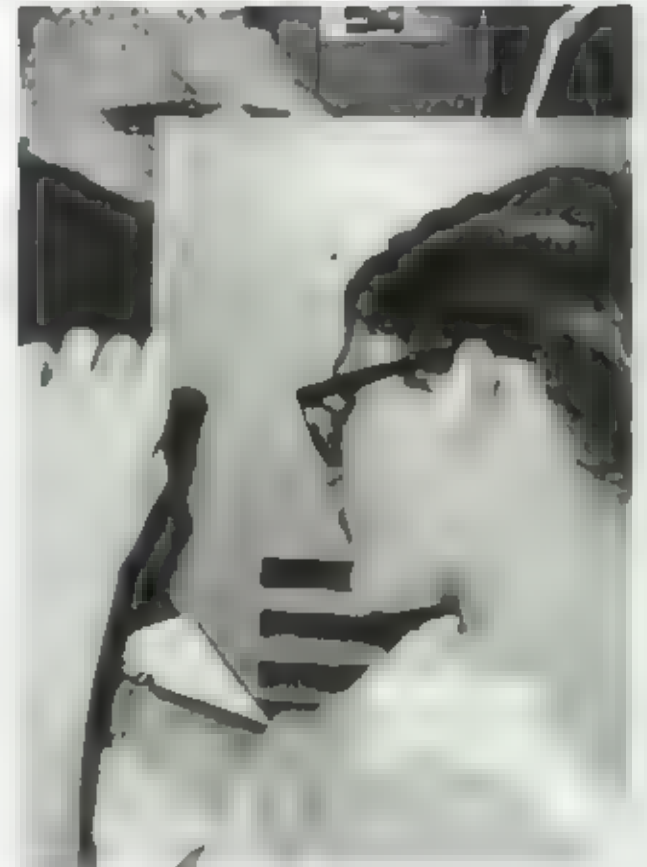
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track 1
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senior 1 12
letter 11 12
cross country walking 11 2
surveys 11 12
quartet 12

Peter

"Cogito, ergo sum . . . I think, therefore I am"

Pete is one of those who has a sincere interest in the well-being of Orme; not only through participating in sports but through taking part in discussions and showing new students what Orme has to offer. Pete loves to discuss and he can frequently be heard from the shack tying himself up with words. Being interested in both running and physics, he ran off with the Physics Award and the mile record this year. He joined the Survival Program for the second year and has learned to appreciate roasted lizards.



**BARBARA
LYNN
HAMERS**

art 12
choir 11
4 H 11
unsupervised riding 11,12
unsupervised walking 11,12
survival 11,12
literary club 12
president
hockey 11
track 12



BARB

*"If you listen to them, you will be listened to,
saying what they said, and no longer the man you were."*

Although quiet and non-committal, Barbara never goes unnoticed. She is interested in the outdoors and has excelled in the Survival Program. Barbara rarely comes into the Shack, but prefers to study and read during her spare time. Horses, her studies, and a few close friends make up Barbara's realm at Orme. At college she wants to find out the "whys" of life and explore her abilities.



**DOUGLAS
GEORGE
HART**

USAF

track 10,11,12
letter 10,11,12
basketball 10,11,12
letter 10,11,12
chapel committee 9,10,12
choir 7,8,9,10,11
class officer
secretary 7
armed an 6,7,8,9,10,11,12
Thespian 9,10,11,12
secretary, scribe,
vice-president 12
Spanish club 9,11
football 9,10
JV basketball 3,4,5 6,7,8 9,10
letter 8 9,10
letterman's club 11
ski club 10



The Duge



*"The mere abundance of such reason — why material —
so great that no student could ever master it, reconcile
it, or put it to practical use — was itself evidence
that the method was fruitless"*

Originating in Stubenville, Ohio, on July 9, 1949, and arriving at Orme in 1956, Doug is the classic example that Orme food fills you up, but not out. A veteran of twenty-one caravans, twenty-one Dandreas, and sixteen round-ups, he has been an avid participant in the activities, especially football. A definite influence on the whole student body and one whose presence will be missed, we expect to see Doug, our forth-coming Navy man, as admiral of the Kitty Hawk, or maybe . . . an English teacher!



**MARK
PRIOR
JAMPLIS**

Stanford

chapel comm ittee 12

vice president

football 11,12

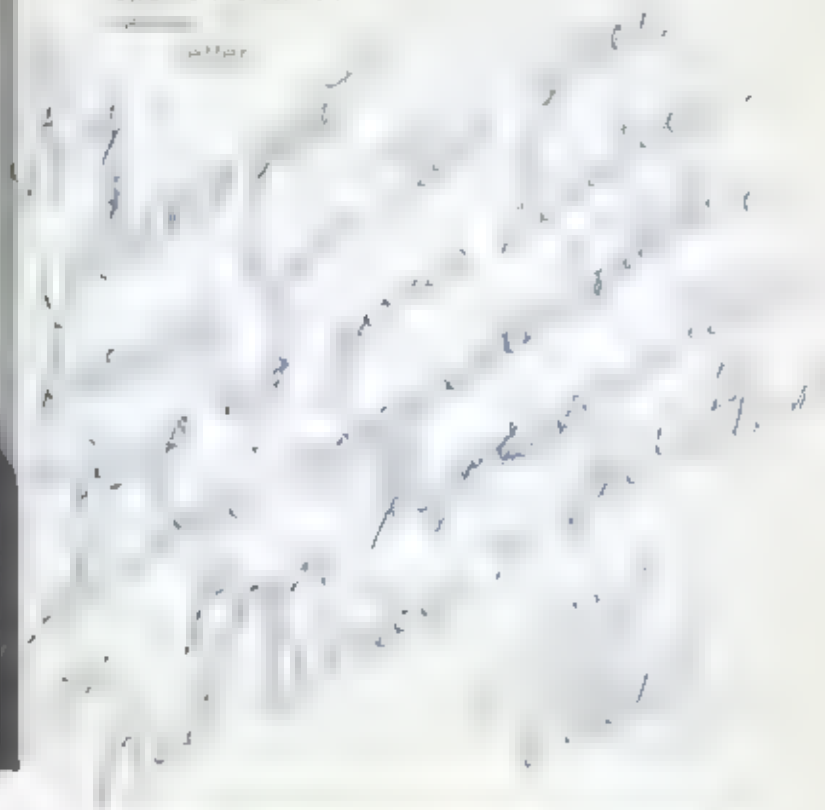
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letter



Mark

*" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than
never to have loved at all "*

Mark's love for the school and its students has given Orme a variety of memories over the last two years which will never be forgotten by many individuals of the school and camp. Mark has shown his interest in the school by participating in several worthwhile organizations. His vice-presidency of the Chapel Committee will be remembered as one of his great achievements in which he has performed noteworthy jobs in setting up programs which have proven advantageous to the community at large. After graduation from Stanford, he





**JAMES
JAY
LEE**

University of Virginia

chapel committee 11,12
class officer
vice-president 12
football 11,12
co-captain 12
seller 11,12
pep club 12
Spanish club 11,12
president 12
Commons Room Executive
Committee 11,12
president 12
skeet 11 12
survival 11,12
ICC 12
weight lifting 12
head of store 12

Jaime

"No power can enslave the mind and soul of man."

Jim Lee has inspired many people at school with his superior leadership qualities, especially in helping with the development of the Commons Room. His hard work has created a place which associates the students with an integral part in the making of the Orme School. Jim has also distinguished himself as a leader in being president of the Spanish Club and co-captain of the football team. After graduating from college, Jim hopes to take an active part in national finances.



A black and white portrait of a man with short, light-colored hair, wearing dark-rimmed glasses, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Lerry

You are likely to find Jerry in one of two places, the Shack or his room. If he is in the Shack he is bound to be deeply involved in an intellectual discussion with anyone who will participate. If Jerry is in his room, he is engrossed in his plans for a new home. He aspires to become an architect, and from his work at Orme he is a promising young man with a future holding success. Off-hours he may be spending other vacations schussing in Switzerland.



**ANITA
CATHERINE
McWATTERS**

University of Colorado

Ormedian 12
sn sh club 12
John 12



Nita

"Even the severed branch grows again"

Nita, in her first year at Orme, has walked away with most of the scholastic awards in the Senior class. Very emotional, she is either quietly philosophizing or stomping out her cigarettes. Nita loves folk music, and with bare feet and long hair she sings and dances along with the records. In her spare time Nita loves to experiment with different techniques of art. If anyone wants to know where the action is in San Francisco, they just go to Nita! Being a writer is her future ambition. Siddhartha Gutama? Sartre?





Cliffie

*"You know not whence you came, nor why,
you know not why you go, nor whence!"*

Last year Clint ran off to Menlo School for Boys, but regretted it and returned to Orme for his Senior year. From his appearance, one could get the image of a quiet, gentle, and likeable boy. True, Cliffie is all this, but more, too. He is outgoing and exuberant. He digs Butterfield, Cream, and Blue Cheer, and is president of the Chapel Committee and the student body. Although Clint sympathizes with the hippies, he does not want to take the step that far himself. In college, he wants to study sociology and philosophy.

CLINTON FORESTER MOOREHEAD

University of Puget Sound

basketball 9,10
letter 9,10
chapel committee 9,10,12
president 12
class officer
vice-president 10
football 9,10
JV basketball 9,10
letter 9,10
letterman's club 10
newspaper 9
yearbook 12
pep club 12
Spanish club 12
student council 12
president
club 10
tennis 9,10,12
letter 9,10,12
soccer 12
Latin club 10





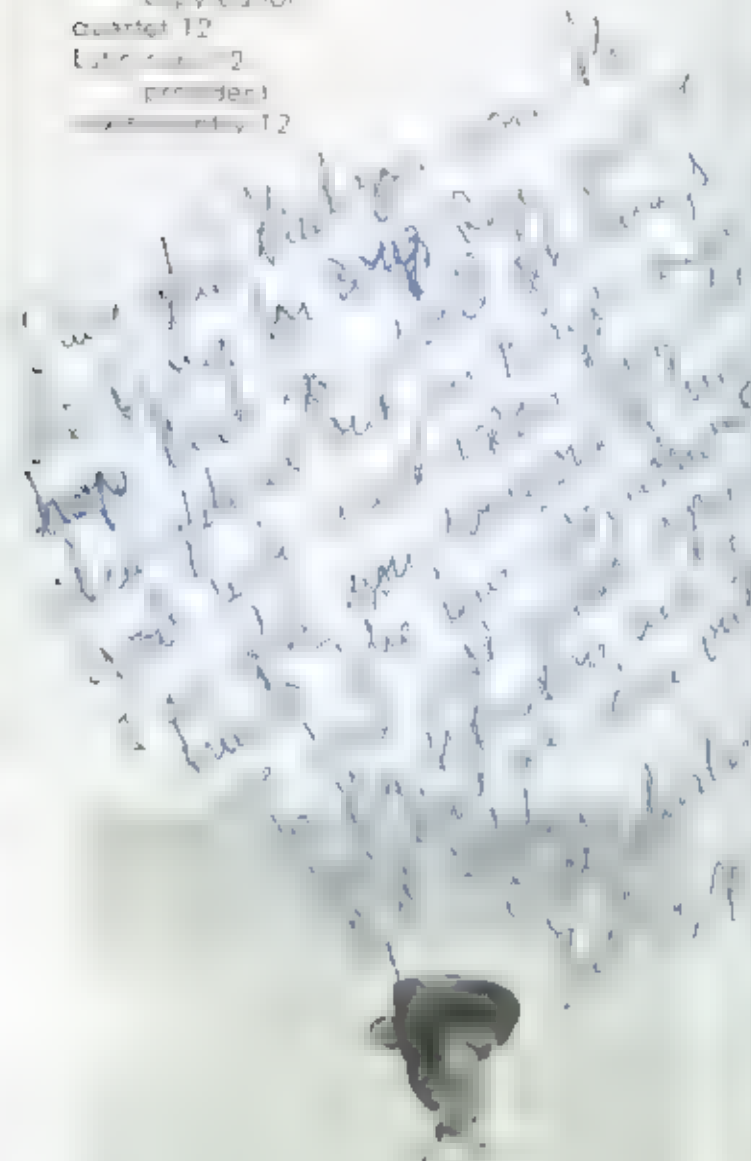
ERLING MOSSIGE, JR.

French club 12
 year paper 12
 reporter
 part of 12
 student body 12
 vice president
 C 12
 president
 year of 12
 copy editor
 quartet 12
 Editor 12
 president
 assembly 12

Erling

*"I'd like to know what this whole show
 is all about before it's out."*

Being a man of the world, Erling has proved to be very well versed in languages. He enjoys Arizona, but can always be counted on to vouch for San Francisco and the rest of California as being superior. Erling is a consistently good student and participates in many activities and school organizations. Elected vice president of the student body for the second semester, he has served his school well. Erling is always anxious to try new approaches towards the betterment of the community. He is probably the first cowboy Arizona has ever returned to Norway. Having one more year of high school to complete in Norway, Erling then plans to go to college. Following that he will work as a naval designer and engineer.





Thor rides Thunder

We'll miss
you, Erling!
Luv ya

The 1968 foreign exchange student was from Norway. Erling Mossige came over on a scholarship arranged by the ISPS (International Student Placement Service), together with 60 other European students who are spread all over the United States. He feels that he received the scholarship "more through a stroke of great luck than by having deserved it."

Erling is from the capital of Norway, Oslo, which is on the seacoast with a population of about 500,000. He has gone to a public school for 11 years, so this was his first encounter with a private school. He found the Orme School a great place and liked the surroundings. "It's a great experience, with a completely new way of life." However, he does not get any credit for the school work and has to repeat his senior year in Norway next year. Still he finds the gains in every other way so much greater than the loss of one school year.

Being an only child, he is used to roaming about by himself. His great passions are sailing, cross-country skiing, private road races, castles, and European beer. Most of his summer vacations he has spent by the coast. Life in the desert was different, but he found that he had vast, open spaces here too, where he could run around. He is interested in active sports, and therefore took to riding, later roping, which he likes a lot.



Erling sails (his boat) in Norway

**BENJAMIN
WATSON
MOULTON**

Harvard

chapter comm free 11 12

choir

class officer'

pres dent 11

current events club 11

debate 12

drill team 11

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Stude



Erwin W. Mueller

"Men use thought only as authority for their injustice, and employ speech only to conceal their thoughts"

Student body president 1st semester in 1967, passive assistant to the bomb squad, generally a trouble-and-fun maker — this should sum up Ben. During his two years at the school, Ben has become well-known. He was a good student with leadership abilities. His laughter can be heard from Keating Up 6, the Shack, or a classroom, and it is contagious. He will be remembered for his Sherlock Holmes outfit, his many-colored cigarettes, and his fantastic spirit.





**JULIA
LANGDON
NUZUM**

Ohio Wesleyan

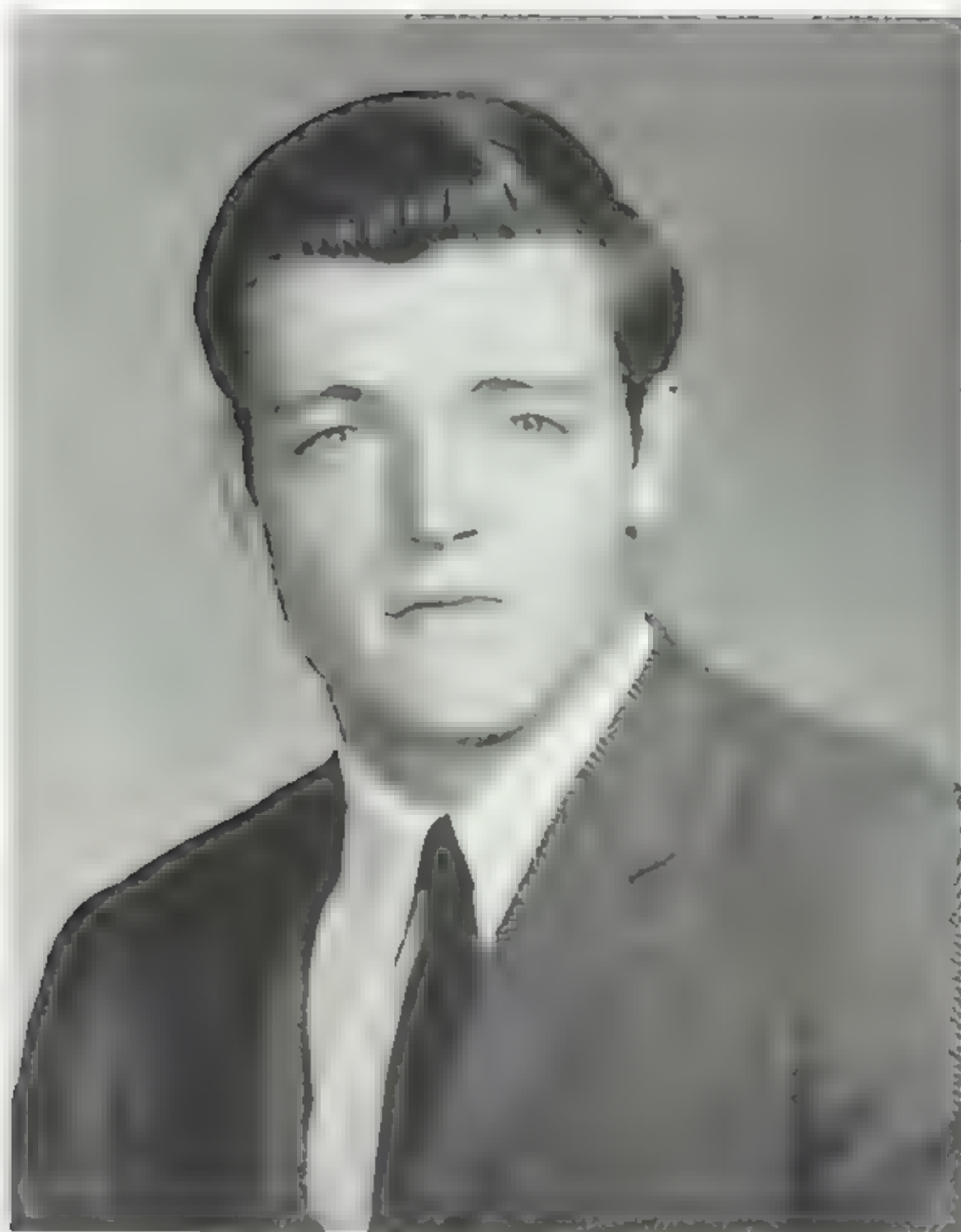
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 secretary 12
drill team 11
drama 12
French club 11
newspaper 12
 reporter, staff writer
saxet 11,12
softball 11,12
library committee 11,12
skeet 11,12
yearbook 12
 art editor
dorm captain 12
hockey 11,12
Arizona Scholastic Press
 Association Conference 12

Jill

*"Never look down to test the ground before taking your
next step; only he who keeps his eye fixed on
the far horizon will find his right road"*

Nature, college, and animals encompass Jill's thoughts. She is moody and conservative, yet ready on the gun to have some fun. Playing goalie on the hockey team, Jill contributed much to the winning title this year. Another facet of her personality is her ardent work on the newspaper. Switching again to another side of Jill, we see her as being very artistic: she designed the Orme School Christmas card this year. Jill is noted for her diligent stick-to-itiveness in her studies and aspires to be a political-science major.





MICHAEL MALONE O'CONNOR

University of Arizona

NMSQT finalist 12
 Spanish club 11
 pep club 11,12
 yearbook 12
 newspaper 12
 sports editor
 letterman's club 10,11
 comedian 11,12
 debate 12
 quartet 12
 choir 9,10,11,12
 chapel committee 12
 secretary-treasurer
 basketball 10,11,12
 letter 10,11,12
 football 10,11,12
 letter 11
 JV football 10
 letter 10
 JV basketball 9,10
 letter 9,10
 track 9,10,11,12
 letter 10,12

'Honest Bob'

*"For man must live his life on earth where hate and sin
 and wrong abound, 'Tis here the soul must prove its
 worth. 'Tis here the strength of it is found and
 he has justified his birth who plants one
 rose on barren ground"*

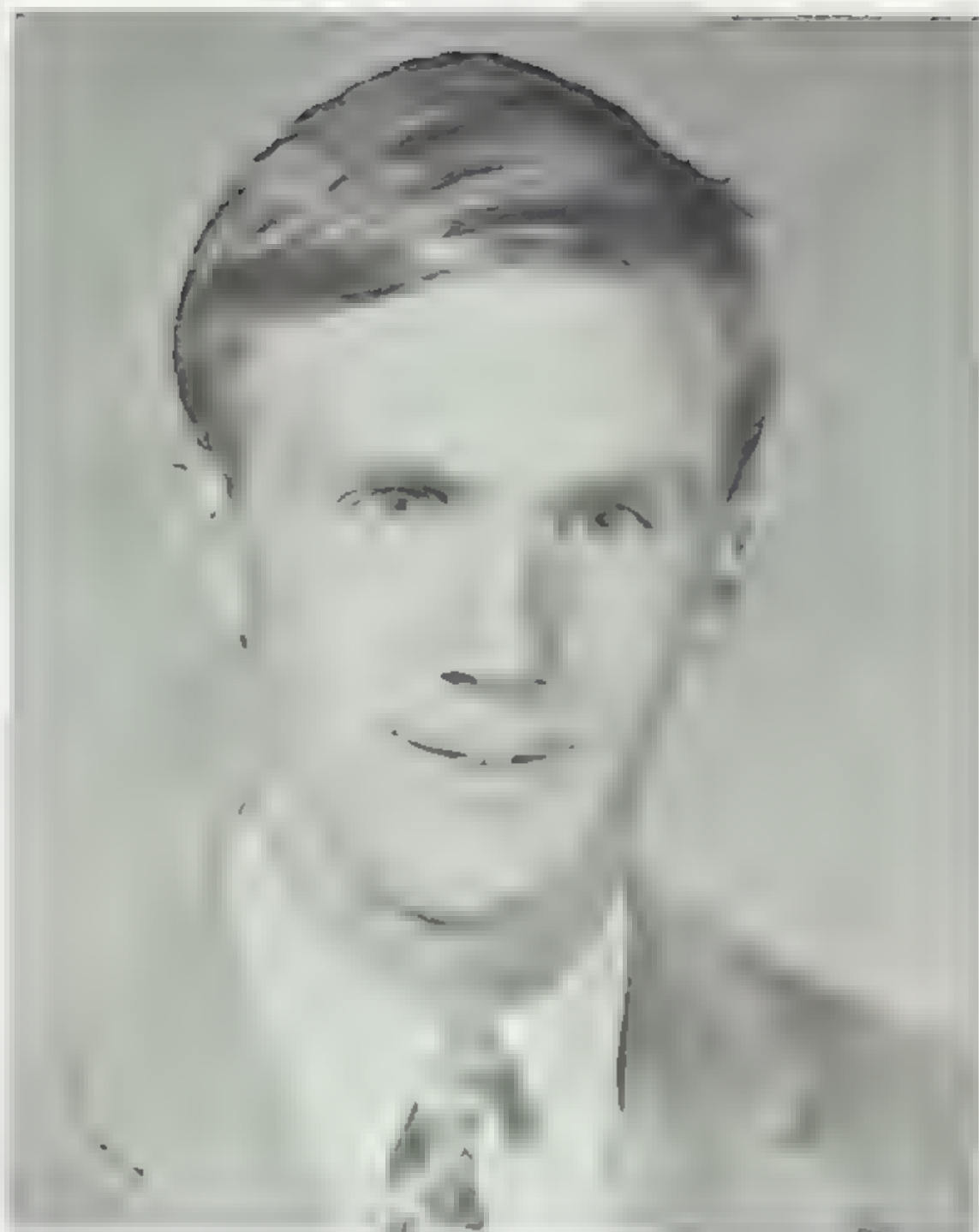
Mike, known also as "Honest Bob," has distinguished himself as a fine athlete while attending Orme. During his four years, he has been outstanding on the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond, and the track. Truly one of the "fighting Irish," "Chin" keeps right in there fighting for his beliefs, backing them up to the hilt. He is a fine, conscientious student and an NMS winner who also puts time in the boys' quartet as a baritone. After college, Mike will pursue a career as a lawyer, and after that . . . a Senator?



**MILES
GILFILLAN
PHILLIPS**

University of Denver

soccer 12
chapel committee 12
letterman's club 10,11
pep club 12
Spanish club 9,10,11,12
student council 9,10,11,12
Boys' Representative 12
skeet 9,10,11,12
ski club 10,11
tennis 9,10,11,12
letter 9,10,11,12



Miles

*"Struggle and reach small goals each day, but always put
your ultimate goal where you have to spend your life
reaching towards it"*

A person who takes life too seriously, who longs to work for things he wants, who likes to think great thoughts with an idealistic philosophy... this is Miles. His faith battles with emotions for which will lead his life. One day he might be rich from business, powerful from business and reputation, knowledgeable from school. But inside, he will not be complete. Life is more than money, pleasure, power, and knowledge. Miles hopes to find inner happiness and love by living life to the fullest and having others share with him.



LAIRD MONTGOMERY PROCTOR

University of Colorado

basketball 12
 letter
 SK 10 1
 unsupervised riding 1 2
 senior 11 2
 letter 1 12



Laird Proctor

"The wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows that there is no limit to dimensions."

Laird is one of the Seniors that can make himself respected among the underclassmen. How he does this is known to the unfortunate victims and his fellow prefects. Usually he is found in the Shack, lounging in a chair and smoking one of his "home-rolled" ones. For two years he has enjoyed the privilege of Unsupervised Riding. When it comes to Senior projects like ditch-day and putting faculty-cars on the main house porch, one can always depend on Laird.





**ETHEL
EVANS
REHFELDT**

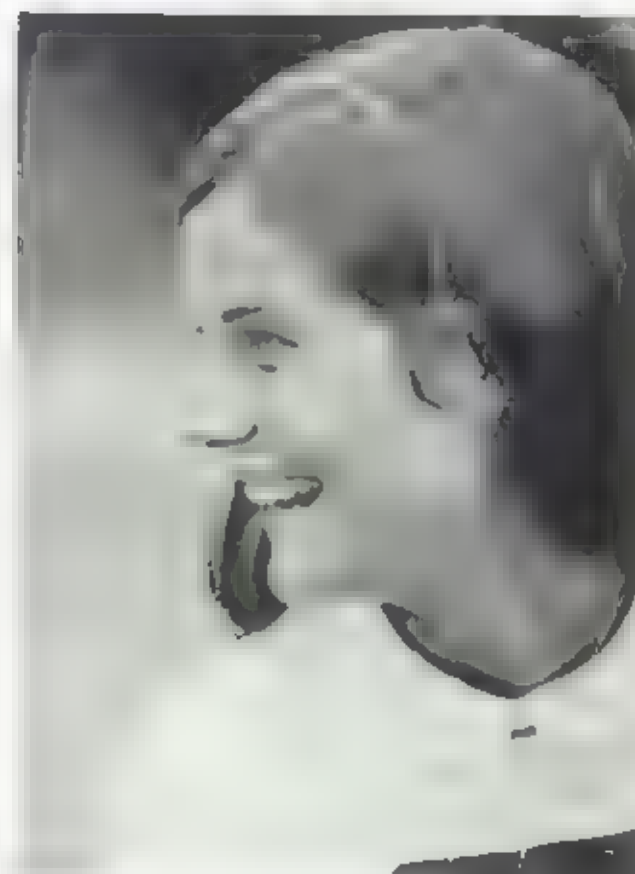
Stanford

cheerleader 10,11,12
head 11,12
class officer
vice-president 10,11
president 12
equestrian team 10,11
pep club 10,11,12
student council 9,12
secretary 9
ski club 10,11
student of the term 9
unsupervised riding 9,10,11,12
cum laude 11
homecoming attendant 10,11,12
rodeo queen 10
library committee 11,12
senior prom princess 10

E.R.

*"Look not backward with anger, nor ahead with fear,
but around with awareness."*

The quiet cheerleader from the long-horn state — that is EER. Her warm smile and sincere concern for Orme have led her into student government and many school activities. Ethel's main interests are horses (she was Rodeo Queen in the tenth grade), skiing, and, of course, Steve. Her future? The first woman to raise seven sons on a farm in the Rockies while teaching history or any of the ologies in some one-roomed, chimney-heated, little, red schoolhouse.





Zika

**ZIKA
REICHEL**

Chapman College

art 11,12
skeet 11,12

*"They reckon death a blessing, yet make of life
an anxious joy, a villa thin with gilded
laughter, all these condemned"*

Being one of the more quiet members of the Senior class, Zika is a very penetrating individual. Usually attired in her safari garb, Zika is friendly, yet reserved. "Zeke" is outspoken at times though and is never afraid to stand adamant on what she believes. Shooting, meditation, and studying Oriental religions are hobbies of Zika's in which she receives mental and physical enrichment. As an ambition, Zika wants to follow the ideas of Tao.



JESSIE RETFERFORD

Emerson

choir 10,11
drama 12
pep club 10,11,12
pres dent 12
sextet 10,11,12
Spanish club 10
tennis 10,11,12
revisions committee 11
ICC 11
secretary 11
hockey 11,12
letter 11



Jess



*"For wasted words upon sodden memories retain streams
of melancholia that remains everlastingly the past"*

A long time enthusiast of pep and spirit throughout the entire student body, Jesse held the office of pep club president in her Senior year. Her enthusiasm is generated brilliantly on the hockey field and in the senior shack. Jesse bubbles with ideas and suggestions for ways to have a good time. Singing has been one of Jesse's specialities and for three years Jesse has been in sextet. In the future, Jess expects to act on stage and to do some interior decorating

KAREN JOY ROSSETTO

Pitzer

choir 9
class officer
secretary 9
vice-president 12
or median 9,10,12
Thespian 12
French club 9,10,12
president 12
4 H 9
newspaper 12
reporter, staff writer
Spanish club 9,10,12
ski club 10
tennis 10,12
library committee 12
yearbook 9,10,12
editor 12
dorm captain 12
hockey 12
folk club 12
ICC 12
jazz club 10



Karen

*"For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only
a vision. But today well-lived makes every yesterday
a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a
vision of hope; look well, therefore,
to this day."*

An Aussie at heart, Karen plans to make a pioneer move to Western Australia, as soon as possible after college. Until that time, she will continue with her studies of French and Spanish. Karen's crazy tendencies will live on at Orme as one remembers the day she carried her hippopotamus to Mr. Shelton's geology class. She is an incurable romantic, and can sit for hours playing that type of music on the piano. Somewhere among her activities, Karen will be an interpreter.





Colli

*"In work I am your man, but in things like playing
and singing, I am my own, I mean free."*

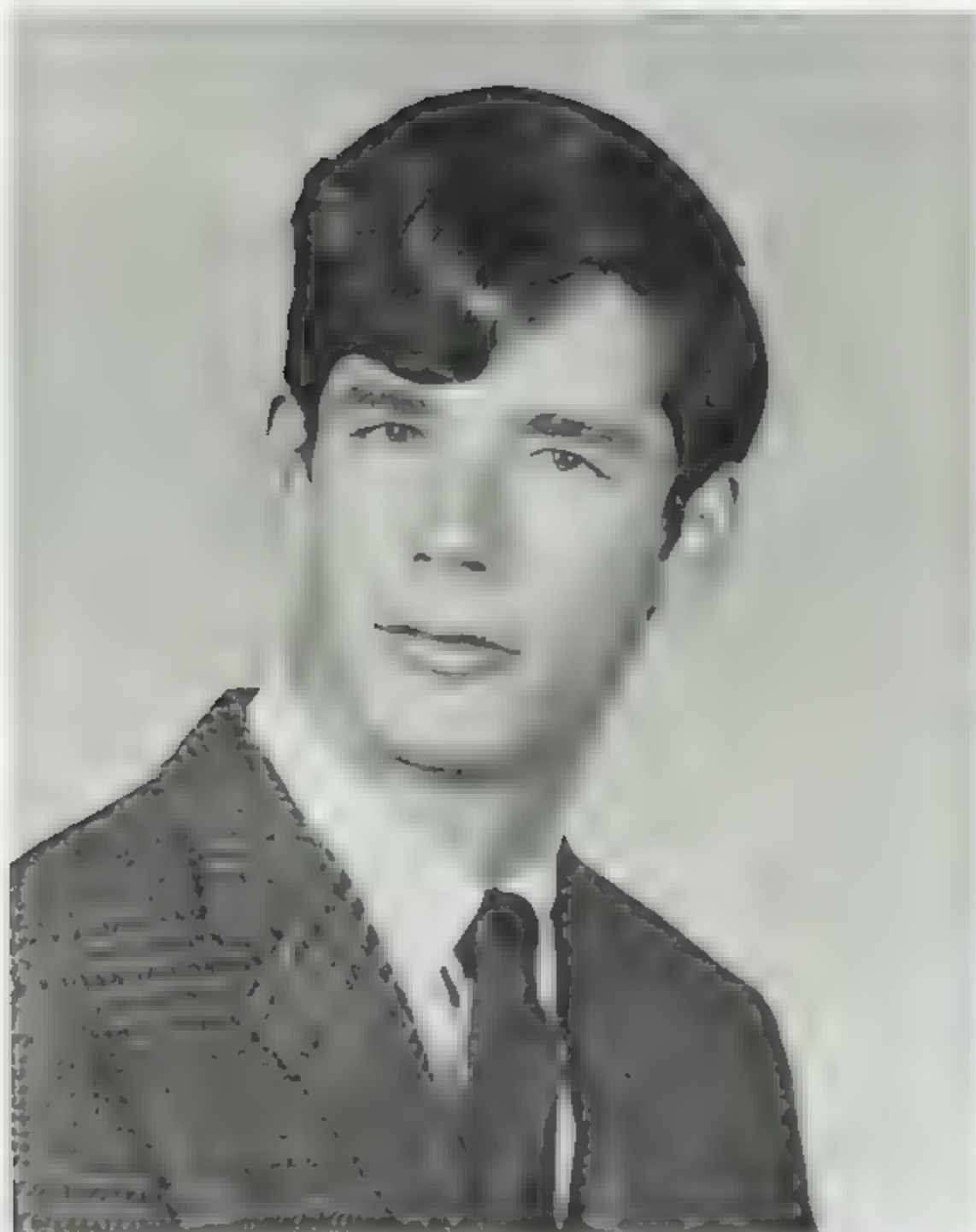
Colli is a synonym for undying spirit and exuberance. Everything she touches comes to life. A born actress and singer, Colli gives all the plays in which she has performed the needed spark that sets them in motion. She participates in all the crazy schemes that materialize over the Triscuts she nibbles on at midnight. For that, "Triscut" has been labeled as "skitsy" and she hasn't failed to live up to the word. Colli's future? Luisa in the **Fantastiks**, of course!

CARLA ELIZABETH SCHWYZER

University of Denver

art 8,9,10,12
chapel committee 10
choir 8,9,10,11
cheerleader 11,12
class officer
 secretary 8,9,10,11
drill team 8
or median 8,9,10,11,12
 treasurer 9,10,11,12
 president 12
French club 10,11
4-H 8
newspaper 11
ORRA 11
 secretary 11
pep club 10,11,12
 secretary 11,12
sextet 12
softball 8,9,10,11,12
Spanish club 8
Girls' Representative 11,12
ski club 9,10
volleyball 8,9,10,11,12
yearbook 8,9,12
hockey 11,12
 letter 11
senior prom attendant 11
homecoming attendant 11,12





GEORGE SESSIONS

Ohio Wesleyan

ski club 10,11
track 9,10,12
cross-country 12
letter
unsupervised walking 11,12
soccer 10,11,12
letter 12
milking 9,10,11
survival 11,12
dorm captain 12

George

*"Behold nature and always love it! It is very sacred
and you must treat it as such"*

Here comes George, masterfully balanced on his unicycle! George is a four-year man and during his years has demonstrated an outstanding ability in soccer, track, and cross-country. Being of the hardy sort, George has participated in survival, the Outward Bound program, and has always been an active member in the round-ups and rodeos. George enjoys pitting his strength and ability against obstacles and coming out on top. Besides all this, he has acquired a reputation for having fun and for being a lot of fun. Yet still, he has another side in which he is portrayed as the strong, silent type.



**DEBORAH
ANN
SMITH**

San Diego State

sextet 12
softball 12
volleyball 11,12
captain 12
hockey 11,12
letter 11,12
dorm captain 12
mother 12



Mother®

*'What I know of friendly winds, I've learned from being on
the sea sailing no place, sailing with the wind making
every harbor home.'*

Debbie's wit and puns have stuck with her since her arrival at Orme in her Junior year. Deb is the "Robin Hood" to the underclassmen and is well-liked by all. Debbie has a habit of assigning nick-names to people as she sings and dances through the girls' dorms. A very active leader in girls' sports, Debbie has lettered in and captained various teams. After departing from Orme, Debbie is set on flying. In what direction? . . . there are seven seas plus up and down, over and around. Debbie no doubt will be a new heroine of the skies.



**ROGER
PATTERSON
SPRIGG**

Cal Poly

chapel committee 12
 football 12
 letter
 pep club 12
 Spanish club 12
 baseball 12
 letter
 weight lifting 12



Ramjet

*"They who go feel not the pain of parting,
 it is they who stay behind that suffer."*

Roger has been a great asset to the community with his contributions in football, baseball, and weightlifting. Roger excelled in his timely understudy part in the Christmas Candlelight Service. A consistently healthy person, Roger takes great pains to observe chipmunks when the time permits. Aspiring to be an architect, Roger hopes to become reknowned in that field. He will play guitar on the side.





**DAVID
ALLAN
STEWART**

Colorado State

ORRA 11, 12
president 12
Spanish Club 10, 11
track 11
soccer 10, 11
dorm captain 12

Dave - Stewy

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"

Those who know him appreciate our Costa Rican Cowboy. He has devoted his life here to roping, and consequently became all-around Cowboy after the Spring Rodeo. As a true Latin-American he is a great soccer player with the right amount of temper that is needed for this great sport. That the students like and respect Dave was shown when they elected him Dorm Captain for all the terms.





LAUREN LUDLOW STRONG

Cal Western

chapel committee 12
 stewardship committee
 choir 11
 drill team 12
 captain
 equestrian team 12
 newspaper 12
 reporter, staff writer
 Spanish club 12
 tennis 12
 yearbook 12
 dorm captain 12

LAURIE

*"Love is a burden, which two hearts, when equally they
 bear their parts, with pleasure carry- but no one, alas!
 can bear it alone."*

Laurie can be found in the senior shack, and as a dedicated student she bends over her books with a cigarette in one hand and a pen in the other. Running around the campus, she works ardently for the yearbook and the newspaper, always finding time to chat with the students. During meals Laurie is hard at work in the kitchen. She is crazy about jazz, Porsches, and is a sun-worshipper. Someday, Laurie hopes to make her home in Mexico



*out of the
Pete*

**PETER
RENTON
THOMPSON**

Menlo

basketball 12
 etter
 chapel committee 11,12
 head usher 12
 football 10,11,12
 etter 10 11,12
 co-captain 11
 captain 12
 4 H 11
 ettermans club 10,11
 pep club 11,12
 Spanish club 10 11
 ski club 10
 track 12
 etter
 yearbook 11,12
 baseball 10 11 12
 captain 11,12
 etter 10 11 12
 miking 11



Peter

"Let him who desires peace prepare for war"

For the last three years Rock has been outstanding in such sports as football, basketball, baseball, and track. Always fascinated by strange things, Pete will be remembered for his clock collection and his farming abilities. Interested in Orme's well-being, Pete has put in many hours helping the ranchers in the fields even during the worst of weather. Orme is greatly indebted to Pete for his warm personality and kindly intentions. After college Pete hopes to be a rancher.



The CLASS of '68

■ We will all have different memories from this, our last year. The snowstorm . . . the day Orme beat Antelope Union . . . the Guadalajara trip . . . Thanksgiving weekend . . . as little as possible . . . instant holidays by Charlie . . . discussions on whether or not Viet Nam should be the theme for Senior Prom . . . and, of course, the Shack

We have seen major changes this year, at Orme. The new Commons Room equipment and extended use of its facilities. The new on-the-rail policy, sometimes abused

Senior Leaders

back president 2nd semester Lang Atwood, 1st semester secretary Sam Colony, 1st semester president Ethel Refeh dt. 1st semester vice president Sam Lee, front: 2nd semester vice president Sam Lee, 2nd semester



Though we sometimes lost the optional breakfast policy, we would linger in bed as long as possible, and run to the Shack for a smoke or to Buck's classroom to finish up homework. At first, graduation seemed almost out of reach, but now we are within weeks of this occasion. Two or three of the senior boys will be attending the University of Viet Nam, Erling will return to Norway to finish his school. The rest of us will be attending college



ATWOOD "I'll be in the newspaper office," . . . skeet shooting . . . jeeps and scouts . . . "please try to keep the shack **CLEAN!**" . . . Espana . . . Stanford next year back to Europe next summer . . . Illinois rules "Yes, Laurie, you can have a sip"



BEHEL "Oh, he's all right, you just have to understand him, that's all" . . . birdwatching . . . treacherous trio device designer . . . "you're coasting, boy" . . . experiment with life . . . bull stinging . . . ant hill world . . . cheers to Peter! . . . the captain's chest "sorry, son, but you just don't look like you're 16 years old" . . . a touch before classes . . . Marjorie Madey "late again, huh?" . . . Guadalajara . . . "Oh no, it's fully baked" . . . William Behnke vs. Ziggy Young Eastern Establishment . . . navel viewpoint . . . nobody, but nobody . . . Orme School cultural enrichment program . . . Thank God for the snow . . . H.M.S. 86 Dear parents



COLONY Nov. 19th, 1966 . . . Caravan '67 . . . summer '66 . . . Nik, Shrimp, and Sam . . . Girls' State "Rodeo sign-ups will be . . ." . . . "Is there going to be student banking today?" . . . milkers' nite . . . Hockey!

CZERNY Gaston "do ya love your wolfman, bay- the F(ol)k club? . . . "In the Heat of the Chapel a valiant assault on the premature Spring on your trolley a radio broadcast on phone duty? an obvious answer to the perpetual state of absurdity Boston baked bean soul power . . . "To live outside the law you must be honest" . . . H.M.S. '86 tell it like it is . . . triple L





EVERETT "Clint, I don't understand
stand . . . S D, 1
and 2 . . . the . . . use the
door . . . Everett . . . re snoring
again . . . use the door
Huh? . . . it's not very practical
Why? Oh, I see! . . . I'm
just sure!

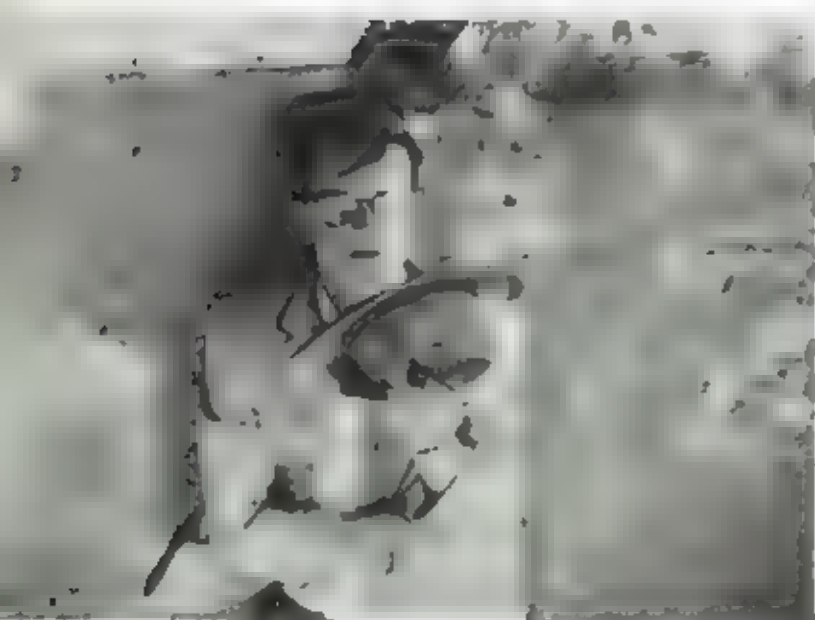
FAIRCHILD "I'm sick and tired
of hearing about . . ." . . . sounds
good to me! . . . Mike . . . S D, 1
and 2 . . . Mike . . . "do I look
worried?" . . . 53? . . . "I guess
= 27 . . . Mike . . . outstanding
Mike . . .



MOOREHEAD "I'll bet if I were
a vulture, people would have
more respect for me." . . . San
Francisco and the Fillmore
fire trucks and other fire games
Spanish and English teachers
superiority in all fronts . . .
western and cowboy life
"Verily I say unto you" . . . what
does that have to do with?
"You can get anything you want
at Alice's Restaurant"



MOSSIGE "I just can't read with a vulture watching
me." . . . sailing . . . the ocean . . . Earl . . . the Nor
wegian wizard . . . PROSITI . . . "I'd like all the ICC
representatives . . . " . . . six more feet of snow . . .
Peanuts . . . "what was our French assign
ment?" . . . San Francisco . . . castles . . . thunder



MOULTON the Eastern Establishment . . . Times
Square New Year's Eve . . . Keen's Chop House West
Point . . . the Captain's Chest . . . SQUIFF
Carpenter's . . . appreciate the
situation . . . assume fetal position
"I have a proposition for you . . ." . . . "Would you
happen to be going to Phoenix?" . . . Captain Hook
the Skull . . . the treacherous trio . . . a navel view-
point . . . order of the day . . . Scene



NUZUM hard to get along with . . . Arabs . . . "crick"
moody . . . "imb.bing" . . . Nick . . . country life
'Hi, Daddy."

O CONNOR Ma colm O'Doader . . . Honest Bob
Anaigesic All-Stars . . . coordination strikes every ten
seconds . . . miracle Mike . . . Roger Ramjet . . . "What,
me worry?" . . . "I realize my paper is a little late
but . . . " . . . Chinamus Maximus-Cyrano had nothing
on me . . . leprechauns rule . . . Captain Ahab . . . life
is but a poor player who struts and frets his hour upon
the stage



PHILLIPS H H. . . . D. Mead
tennis . . . caravan . . . up-creek
dances

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unsup . . . slink
you do all your life?

Buzzards Peak ong horns
act vit es 'Chris, what will
Chris?





HAMERS three day
bird survival



GALBAITH BSA 441
This is true bi
dozer

SPRIGG chipmunks . punching bag . . . Roger, who?
What was the English assignment?



RD vs front back . . . head . . . on a freight
train . . . 7 . . . Robin Hood



REICHEL Sundays and Tuesdays
trying to become a bush?
tea or diet-rite?



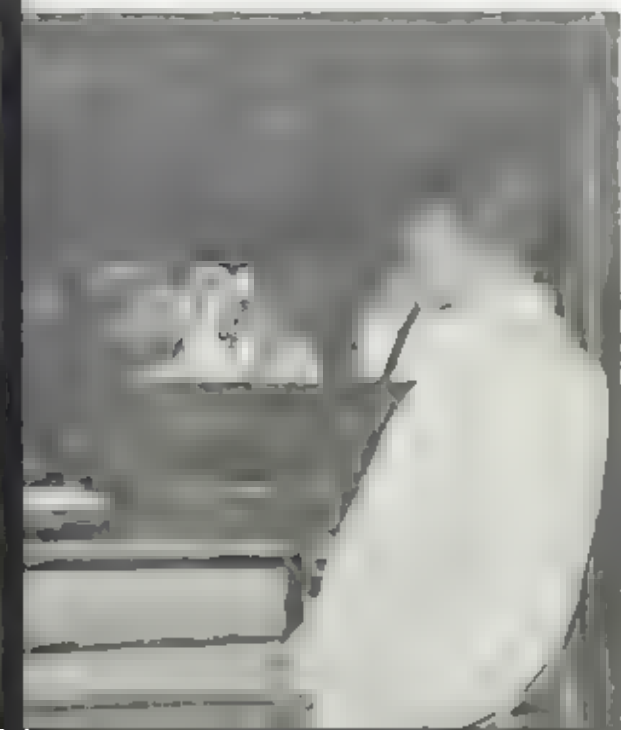
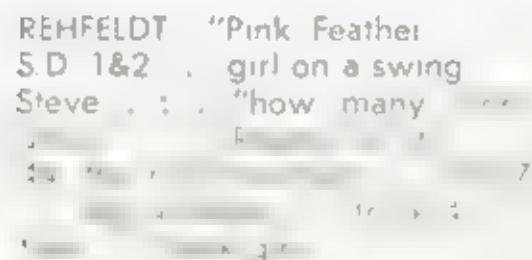
HART twelve lo-n-g years
String Bean . . . Mahatma Ghandi
or Dogmeat? . . . "Aw, but Dad!
tradition masticates . . . don't
worry, Mansfield! . . . 13 goes
lucky . . . to the faculty and other
friends", fondest regrets!



McWATTERS "BFD" . . . typical
females . . . super nurd . . . the
'red mt' . . . under the tarp
Henry Ford' . . . "I HATE HIM!"
L A . . . Jessie's H. B's
nibs . . . the kitchen . . .



LEWIS "Oh, wow!" . . . but why on Tuesday evenings? . . . how really trying . . . Orme **can** prepare you to be ahead in college 'Where is the music?' Spring activities



STEWART "He can be boss as long as he do you really? that's... pity"



ROSSETTO why? . . . Australia . . . logic, what's that?
memo to Bill . . . "What are due dates for?"
"George, your fingernails!" . . . bubble-blowing
"Oh no. Lee, not again!" . . . watch your head!
pb&j's on the wall . . . "Colli, sh!, we have to find
your ring" . . . quietly!



LEE "I won't believe it until I
see it in the **Moberly Monitor In-**
dex." . . . "If you ever come to
Moberly, my house is the third
on the left." . . . "I'm really a
farmer in disguise." . . . "It's not
Misery or Missoure, it's Missoura
as Clay said, "I'm the great-
est!" . . . Good Lord! . . . need
any help? . . . "If any of you
need a job someday, don't come
to me " . . . "Whadayamean ma
accent?" . . . why me? . . . down
with poetry . . . magnificent

RETFERFORD typical females . . . "Hi, Jerry?
the lover who lives on dreams . . . Boston! . . . Georgie
Girl . . . 18 roses . . . "Mr. B " . . . Nov. 22. 1966
"S.C." . . . "Waller Approved!" . . . "Separe, mais
toujours unis" . . . "22" . . . flower power for #74
MANIPULATE . . . "full of life!" . . . a "sister" to
some, a "friend" to others, but all of me is still mine
what will Laird do with his sheep now?!!
"Shelter Island" . . . H B 's.



THOMPSON lolly-pop . . . knights of the round table
what a rotten deal! . . . oh my HOOK! . . . my
cell-mate was in for armed robbery . . . Cris is a good
old girl . . . 3 fishermen . . . Beanland forever . . . the
A A A needs you . . . "Sure, I'll work two weeks over
Christmas; it ought to be fun." . . . "Did you ever have
to make up your mind?" . . . Rooseve t . . . O D

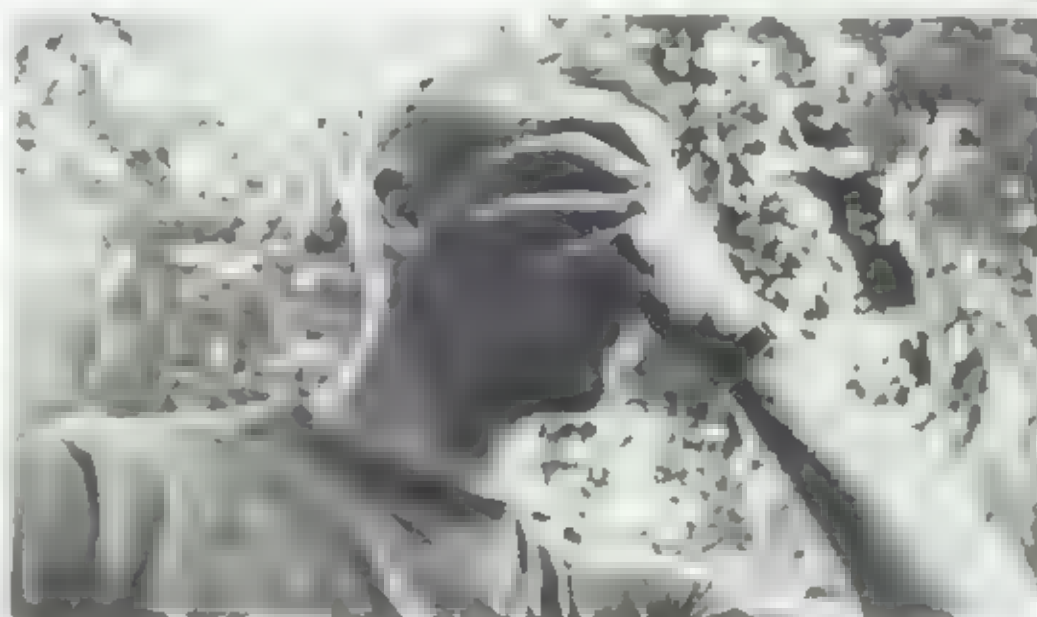


STRONG what? . . . are you out
of your tree? . . . come on
Porsche is the "only" car
Sun, hit me . . . Why hello fellow
Americans . . . who's got some
food? . . . "Bears are so warm!"
. . . never miss those medical
trips . . . Mexico . . . "Here I
come" . . . "Are you on a diet?"
Yeh, me too"



SMITH red lily fields . . . Shane
Hypnotized by sunshine,
maybe . . . ten too many people
5 15 A M. . . Mother knows
best . . . sometimes . . . apple
Thomas Mall . . . S C
rolling down Camelback Mt
Sunday flashes . . . "How are
the babies, John?" . . . "sun-
flower" . . . hello

JAMPLIS a hook . . . Barty parties
a girl named Monic . . . Stan
& Olive . . . monopoly at the Revs
room #2 . . . magnificent 7
karate exhibition with Joy
D. . . two weeks of lone-
liness . . . a sad good-bye to the
one I love . . . an interception
against Antelope



SCHWYZER no "e" in Comel
"What are we gonna do to Jud-
son?" . . . girls' meeting . . . Bill
can I borrow a dime?"
the Warneckes . . . San Francisco
the River . . . ZORBA . . . life
. 22 . . . The Fantasticks
Sweetz . . . Greece . . . S D. 1&2
T-Bone .

SESSIONS "Would you make
me a pipe? Outward Bound
soccer "Come on man,
you kin do it" . . . Unicycles In-
limited . . . sideburns the
cultivator the road is
"whee, watch out!"



JUNIORS



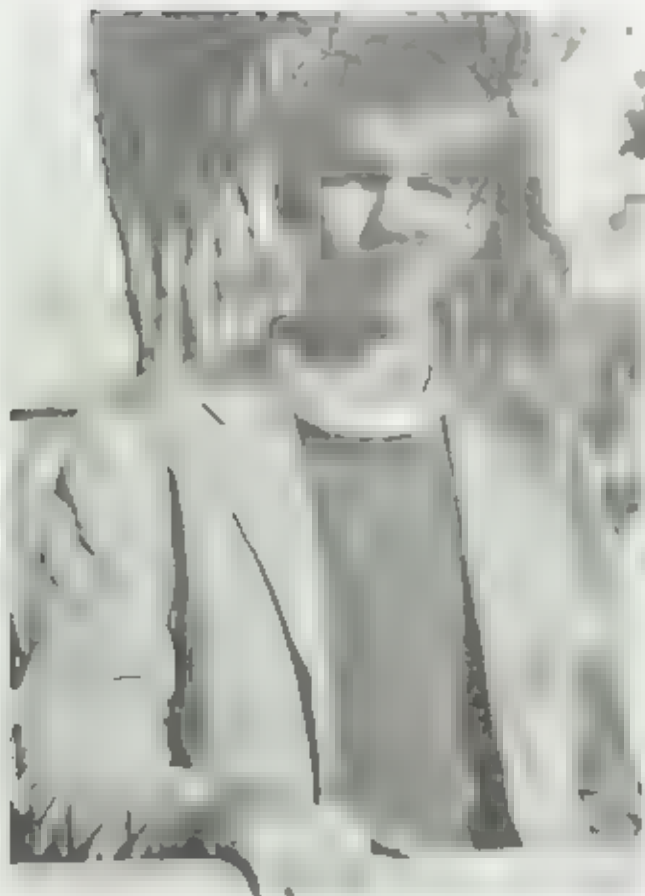
■ **Back:** Harry Whittaker, Tenny Sener, Whit Knight, Chris Hart, Fred Markman, Ed Jordan, Bill Dean, Wendy Page, Ann Breyfogle, Ken Mathieson; **front:** Pier King, Tish Harre, Marion Huntington, Laurie Burns, Marilyn Hite, Janet Markman.



ANN ELIZABETH BREYFOGLE
Wendy, will you lock us in?



LAURIE SNOW BURNS
Cookies and crackers forever!



WILLIAM R. DEAN, III.
 vice-president, 2nd semester
*Miss Foster guess what? need
 the key once again . . . sorry .*



GUY ALLEN FALK
Robin Hood '68'

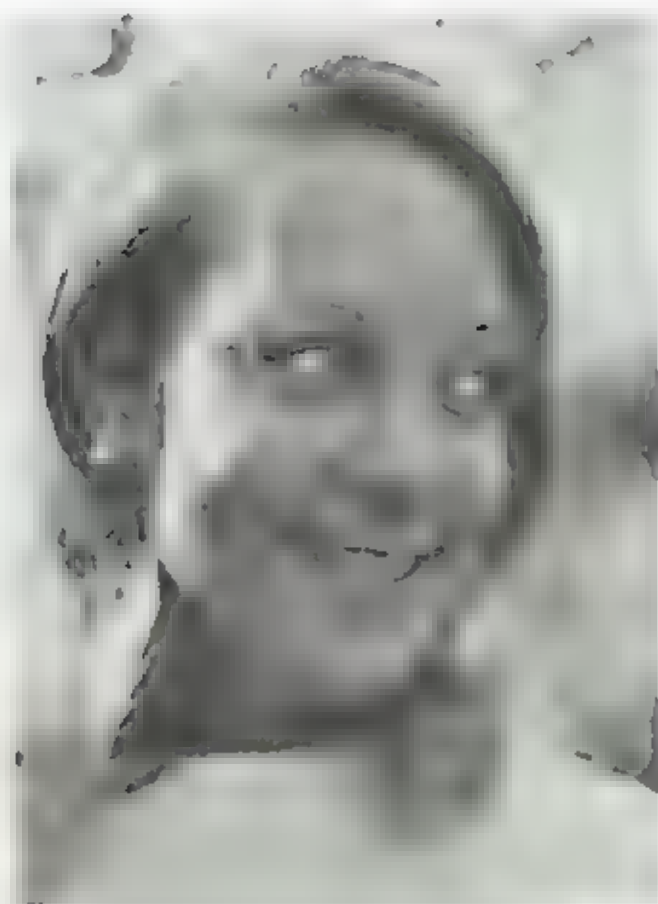
JO NAN FLEURY

*I enjoy ultimately the sphere
of nature's wonders*



SARAH HATHAWAY GLOVER

*To live and love the exciting
world of nature*



PATTY JEAN HARRELL

Travel — S.S. Lurline



CHRISTOPHER SCOTT HART

How many more years?



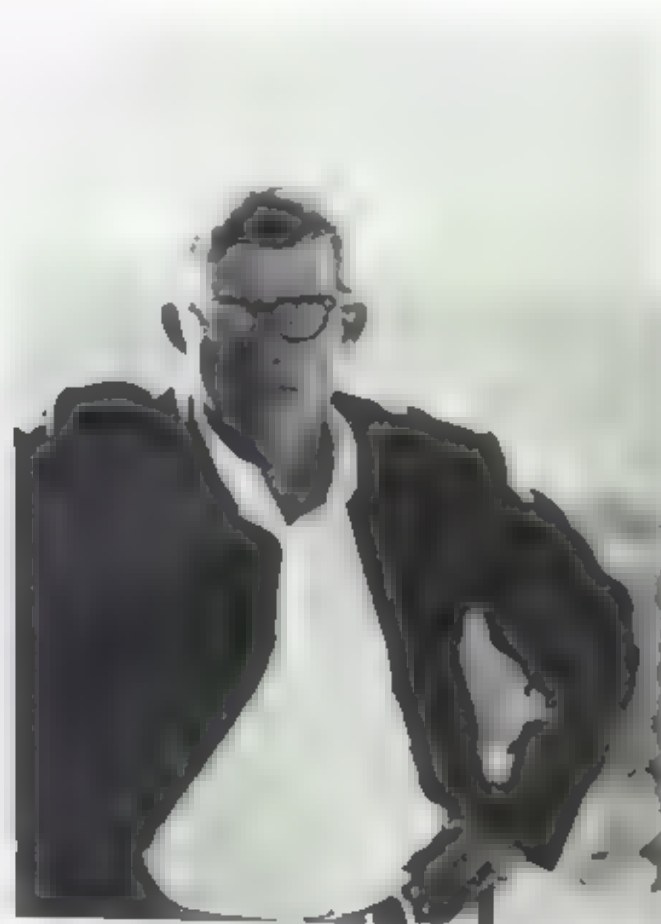
MARILYN HARRIS HITE
Individually, I like people



MARY HOPKINS
Animals are the best people



MARIAN BEECHER HUNTINGTON
 secretary, 2nd semester
S-P-I-R-I-T!



EDWARD FEARON JORDAN
I see the light!



ELLEN PIERPONT KING
Mine is the realm of books.



ELI WHITNEY KNIGHT
*Happiness is getting part-time
 appreciation for my failings*

FRED SMITH MARKHAM
 president, 1st & 2nd semester
Censored!



JANET BLACKINGER MARKHAM
*No, Twiggy, the mice haven't
 been in the cookies today!*



WILLIAM KENNETH MATHIESON

*For the pursuit of life, liberty
and eternal happiness*



JOHN TEN EYCK SENER

*The parabolically uphill climb
of remaining aware can be fun*

WENDY ALISON PAGE

Happiness is fattening



HARRY STACEY WHITTAKER

*An epicure of existence,
unemulated by the formalist*

SOPHOMORES



■ **Back:** John Rubel, Tom Atha, Phil Cabaud, Kim Hall, Stan Hardman, Steve Larsen, Peter Bisschop, Bill Walton, Patty Chilcote, Rosie Moss, Ann McDowell, Trish Lurmann, Duncan McClure, Leslie Waldron, Robin Adair, Cappy Offut; **second row:** Tom Metcalf, Patty Reagan, Robin Jones, Jerry Halmbacher, Mary Murchi-

son, Robin Ridley, Julie Bidegain, Cissy Rogers, Eric Kazan; **front:** Tungsten Tucker, Stan Stallard, Madeline Katz, Dave Pulliam. **Missing:** Kathy Betterton, Candy Charvoz, Susie Cutler, Bill Harris, Helen Hudson, Jody Joy, Joy Mathieson, Bruce Peterson, Pam Spear, Dave Webb, Selene Witte, Andy Youngs



KATHLEEN ROBIN ADAIR

*About the only questions I ask
are HOW and WHY*

THOMAS NELSON ATHA

*A pawn to no man, outgeneraling
the sachems of this subterfuge*



KATHLEEN MARY BETTERTON

*Happiness is being locked in a
chem closet with a math book*



YETTA JULEE BIDEGAIN

Keep smilin'!

JOHN PHILIP CABAUD
Don't bug me, pass the J



PETER EDWARD BISSCHOP
*Happiness is waking up to the
tinkling of bells . . . bong . . . bong*



ERIC CHRISTIAN CARMAN
The fool on the hill



CANDACE LOUISE CHARVOZ
Horses rule!

PATRICIA LYNN CHILCOTE
Happiness . . . before breakfast.



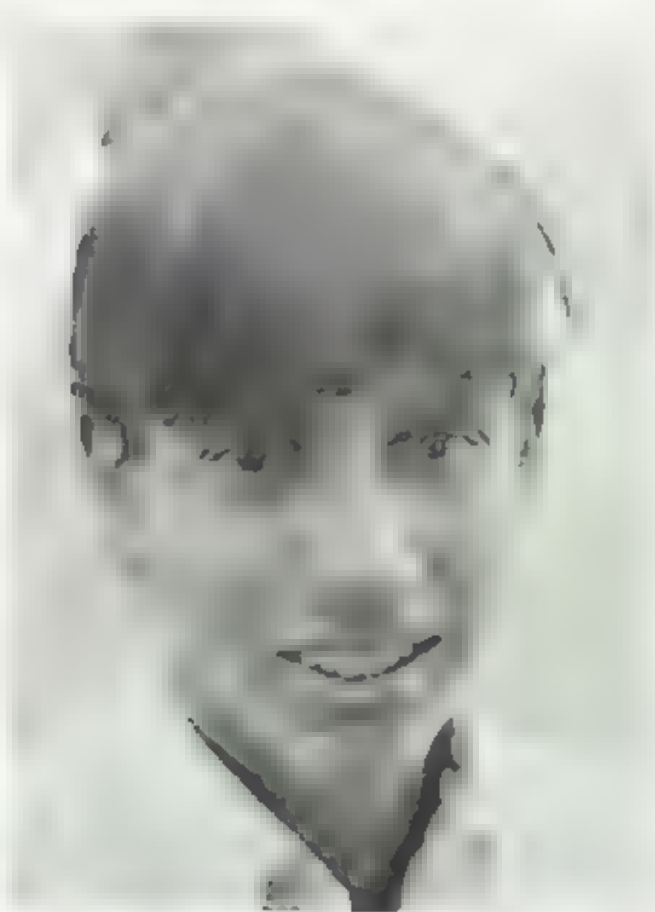
SUSIE CUTLER
*The door to your heart is opened
only from the inside.*



KIM SHELLEY HALL
If only I had courage to live



GERALD POPE HALMBACHER
engulfed by the snow



STANLEY ALLEN HARDMAN

*With a journey into the night,
I will discover one's identity
through the language of music,
with a flavor of flying*



ALFRED WILLIAM HARRIS

*Anyone can be a photographer
and take a picture; but it
takes a special photographer
to catch life as it really is*

HELEN LOUISE HUDSON

*I'm moving towards something
great; why is it taking so long?*



ROBIN PATRICIA JONES

I know it!



JODY JOY

*Soul brother! Didn't you know
that when you have your hands
upside down, you get the
opposite of what you pray for?*

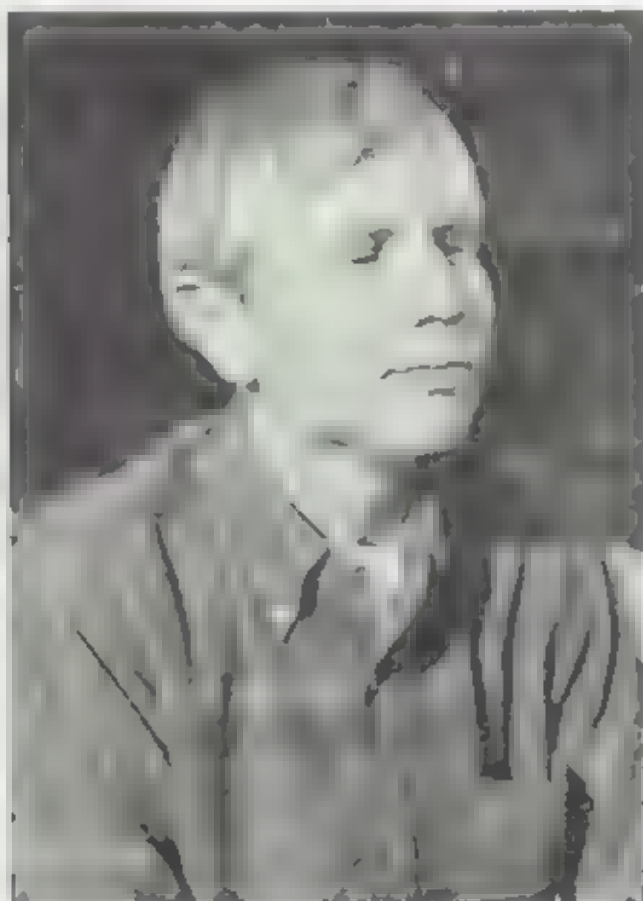
MADELINE KATZ

Shrimp!



ERIC KAZAN

All good things must end —



STEPHEN RALPH LARSEN

*The nice thing about spring is
the tall, green grass*

DUNCAN ADAMS McCLURE

*When freedom is abundant, don't
take advantages, or freedom
will no longer be yours*



PATRICIA FRANCES LURMANN

Thank the Lord for night-time



JENETH McCLURE

*I wish my ashes to be spread
over the Atlantic and the Pacific
but nowhere in between*



ANN LAVELL McDOWELL

Nothing is impossible.





JOY LAINE MATHIESON

*Western Music, cowboys, and
AKDOU+MAEBMIJ rule!*

THOMAS LYNN METCALF

*My personality is like a light
bulb, I can turn it on or off*



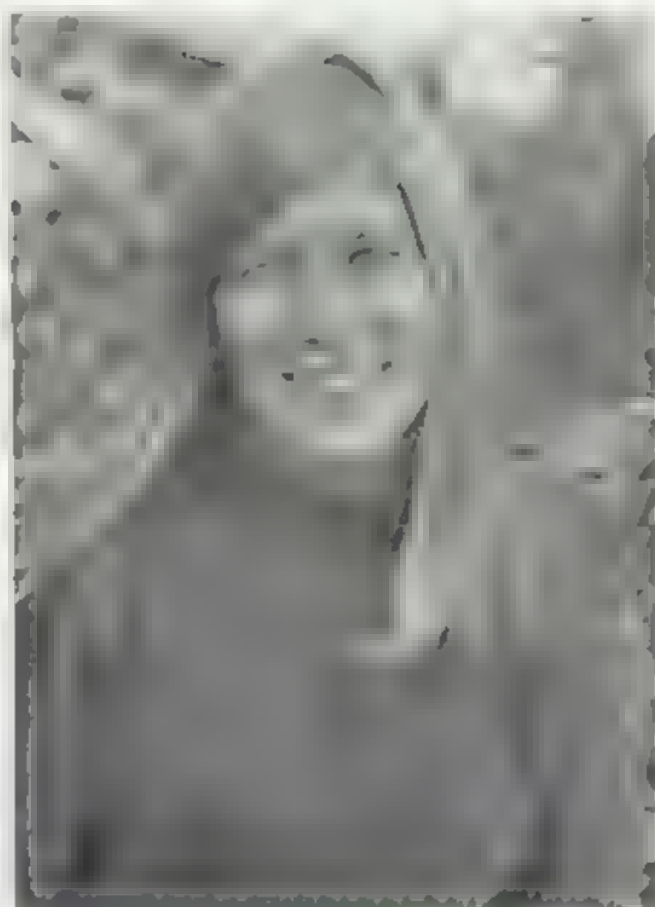
ROSEMARY BETH MOSS

*The only person that I will ever
try to be or will be is myself*



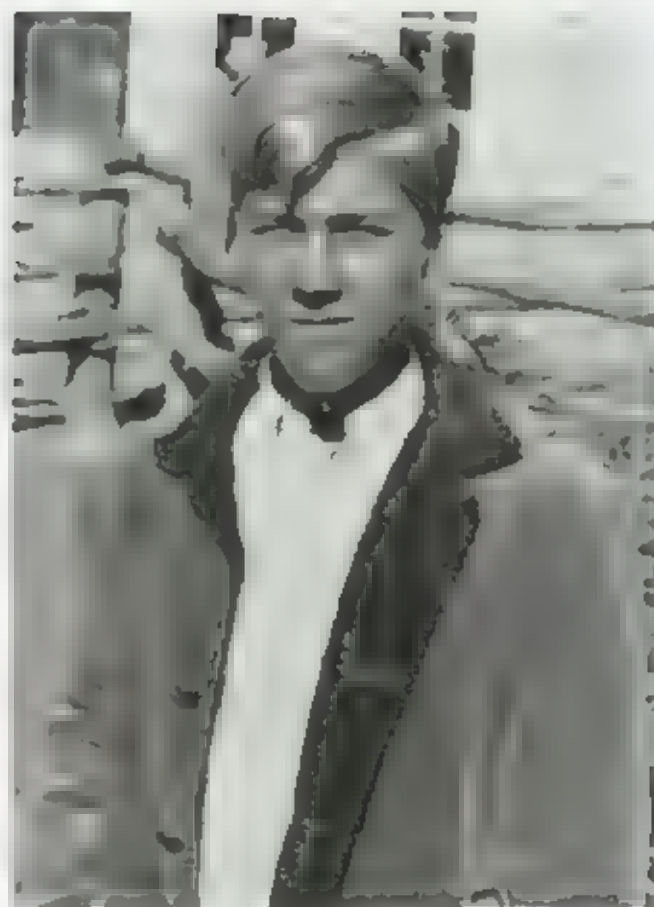
MARY NOEL MURCHISON

*secretary, 2nd semester
Vail, Colorado and birdwatching*



CASPER YOST OFFUTT, III.

*A snail among students, being
gifted with patience I can truly
say that I'll learn something
at least eventually I will*



BRUCE PHILIP PETERSON

*May we show you the way?
Don't be too sure because you
can't blame them, so take it for
what it's worth. By the way,
what's in it for you?*

DAVID JAMES PULLIAM

I couldn't care less



PATRICIA ANN REAGAN

Sand castles still make me happy



ROBYNN LYNN RIDLEY

*Laughing is the most wonderful
thing in all the world*

CATHERINE ELIZABETH ROGERS

vice-president, 2nd semester
Pero siempre estoy contenta



JOHN BOICE RUBEL

AMF



WILLIAM KENT SELTZER

*As for me, happiness is a
warm, red Rey Shultz*

PAMELA SPEAR

*Don't look for me near cows,
stupid! I'm a horse fan*



SANFORD ROYCE STALLARD, JR.

*Future direction-one for which
masks and compasses don't help,
it is all up to us*



TUNGSTEN FORGE TUCKER

Hi!



LESLIE WALDRON

*Horses are my business, and
they are my only business!*



WILLIAM C. WALTON
To love somebody

DAVID STERLING WEBB
*Hey kid . . . Have you rehabilitated
 yourself as of yet?*



ANDREW THOMAS YOUNGS
*I believe in the better things
 in life, like cookies and milk*



SELENE MARION WITTE
Gstaad, cookies, bird-watching



FRESHMEN



■ **Back:** Bob Prince, Fred Warnecke, Carl Frischkorn, Dave Reid, Charles Barnum, Loran Waldron, Sonny Peterson; **second row:** Kris Ponty, Sue Mansfield, Anita Anderson, Beth Robbins, Barbara Rice; **third row:** Liz Smith, Gary Hooper, Robin Baker, Carolyn Ligon, Diane

Henderson, Jennifer Ware, **front:** Steve Sayre, Mike Brown, Chris Cass, Sally Murphy, Ann Sickler, Linda Miller, Kimie Wilmott, Erica Neville, Neil Gillies, Lise Hanold, Kim Nesvig, Richard Lauther, Richard Stillwell. **Missing:** Len Brown, Bob Egan, Jamie McCain.



ANITA ELLEN ANDERSON

*It is better to eat Montana beef
instead of LBJ baloney*

ROBIN CANNELL BAKER
Love comes in many colors



CHARLES ROBERT BARNUM, III.

*I don't get it. What's the
punch line . . . huh?*



LEONARD LUTCHER BROWN

*If you're going to hit me, hit
me on the head so it won't hurt*



MICHAEL THOMAS BROWN
*Happiness is bringing something
 big across the border!*

CHRISTINE CASS

*"13" grows tall in the field
 where the grass is green*



ROBERT KNOX EGAN, JR.

*I can resist almost anything
 but temptation*



CARL FRANCIS FRISCHKORN

president, 2nd semester
*I was born to earth to do what
 I do, act as I act, think what I
 think, and prosper as I prosper,
 so I live as I wish*



WILLIAM NEIL GILLIES
 Happiness is on Orme School
 movie (when the sound works)!



LISE KEITH HANOLD
 What if they gave a riot and
 no one showed up?

DIANNE MARIE HENDERSON
 Over the hill



HENRY HITE
 A cowboy with tennis shoes.

a dinner
 that will be next
 I can't see up. I will
 now the best of luck
 next year
 us
 in
 satisfied!
 I'll be there and
 I wouldn't
 come to me.
 I hope

GARY WILSON HOOPER

*A boy with such a mind as mine
would rather explore the depths
of my mind instead of a drum of
30-weight motor oil*



RICHARD CHANDLER LAUTHER

*The key to my friendship is
only friendship*

CAROLYN JOYCE LIGON

I was just kidding!



JAMIE MARIE McCAIN

Let's face it, we're stuck!



SUSAN MARCIA MANSFIELD
I am, so I must be . . . forever



LINDA KAY MILLER
Bean, Jr



SARA JEFFRIS MURPHY
 vice-president, 2nd semester
I'm always shaking my legs

KIMBERLEY ANN NESVIG

*A castle . . . with a cloak of
 heather embracing its warmth
 and body, or Kahill Gibran*





ERICA DE FRANCIA NEVILLE
I like to watch animals at play

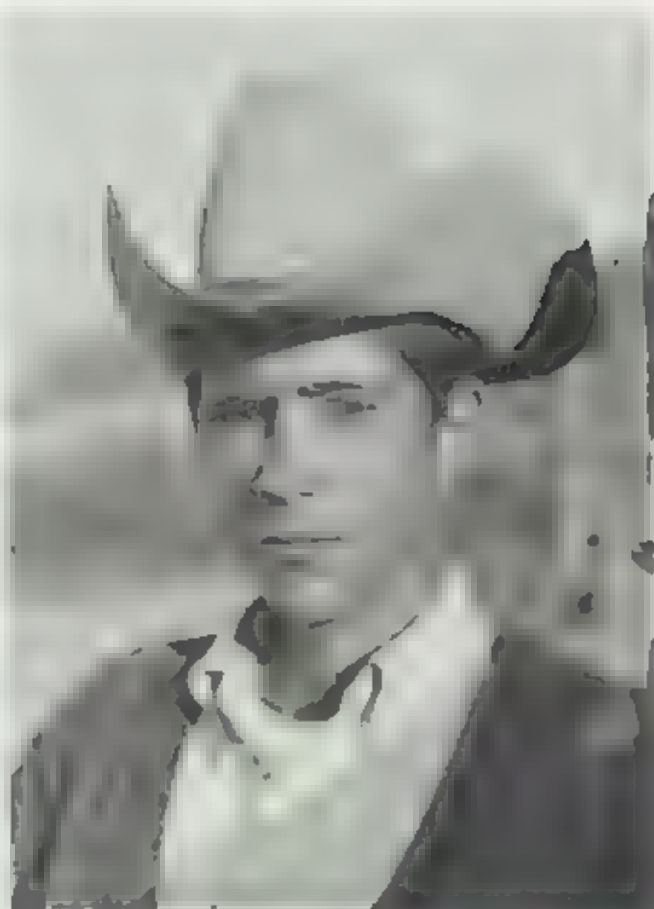


RAYMOND FREDERICK PETERSEN
Where's the first bus outa here?

KRISTINE MARIE PONTY
Horseback riding's for me!



ROBERT BROWNING PRINCE
Cute, adorable, and cuddly



DAVID RANDOLPH REID

Cowboys rule!

BARBARA RICE

Security is a warm ruana



ELIZABETH ANN ROBBINS

*I don't apologize for being hard
to know, I am what I am*



STEPHEN SANDERSON SAYRE

Mary, Mary, go home



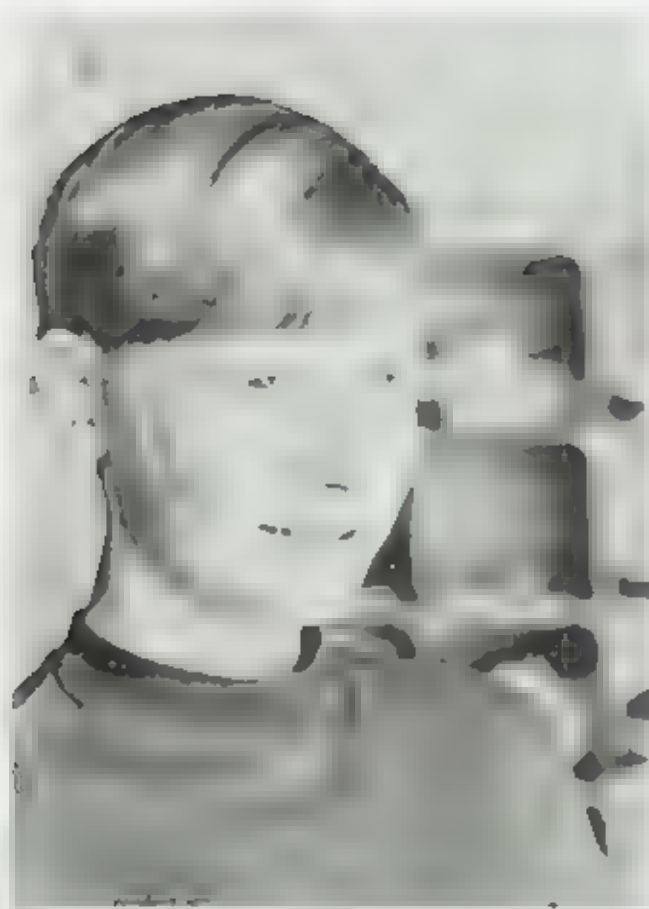
ANN WALKER SICKLER

*Smile when you are sad and
fool the whole world*



ELIZABETH BEEMER SMITH

*secretary, 2nd semester
Good Evening, Orme School
Mr. Davis? One moment please
Hello He not again'*



RICHARD ALAN STILLWELL

*I'm not really dumb; I am just
acting that way on purpose*



LORAN WALDRON

Soul, spirit, and happiness

JENNIFER THOMPSON WARE
Friendship is the key to life



FREDERICK PIERCE WARNECKE
president, 1st semester
Two heads are better than one



KIMIE JEAN WILMOTT
Horses are for the birds!

EIGHTH GRADE



■ **Back:** Lori Behel, Rick Sherwood, Melinda Cullen, Doug Whisler, Ed Millar, Henry Hite, John Walton, Doug Whitehouse, Doug Duley; **front:** Tim Pellissier, Pat Peterson, Tom Miller; **missing:** Chip Hand, Mark Haskell, Deane Johnson, Tom Johnson, Sherri McDonald, Eric Sandberg, Mark Shawler, Mike Sullivan



LORI LYNN BEHEL

secretary. 2nd semester

*It is nice just to be alone when
daily pressures become supressive*



MELINDA CULLEN

ASPEN!



NELSON LLOYD DULEY

*Some of the worst things that
happen in '67-'68 happen
between September and June*

LLOYD NELSON HAND, II.

A wandering minstrel



MARK HASKELL

*My mother always liked my
brother more than she liked me!*



DEANE FRANK JOHNSON, JR.
Wise-offs often fall out windows



THOMAS ROEBUCK JOHNSON

*There is very little time for
very profound thinking*

SHERRI McDONALD

I'm hard to understand





EDWARD VEITCH MILLAR
Red ng



THOMAS CARLETON MILLER
2121



TIMOTHY JAMES PELLISSIER
 vice-president, 2nd semester
I am still alive



PATRIC ERIC PETERSON
 president, 2nd semester
Dodgers rule!



ERIC BRETON SANDBERG

*I am an extremely tall,
handsome, and very skinny boy*



MARK SCOTT SHAWLER

How did I end up here?



RICHARD ALLEN SHERWOOD

I like the older girls

MICHAEL CRAWFORD SULLIVAN

Tractors rule!



JOHN REED WALTON

president, 1st semester

*For me satisfaction is an
ammunition box full of food*



STEPHEN MacISAAC WHISLER

I don't know what to say



EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITEHOUSE

Tell them I'm conceited



Nature in Two Movements*

i love the world —
(all humans aside . . .)
God's little cubby hole
of beauty.

II
How i would like to escape
into Nature . . . my
only mother,
if only for a little while
It is moments like those
that make my life what it is,
a mystic revelation!!

have nothing
to live
for but
to
Love my only
purpose

* Poems by Steve Sayre

Pathos of a regular man*

How could he tell
that today would be
unlike any other
Maybe he couldn't

Up at six o'clock
to the effervescent sound of
his wife on the phone
and the stench of burning bacon grease

He arose —
thoroughly disgusted
and leapt into the steaming shower
and ran downstairs for a piece of toast
and a bitter cup of coffee

Downtown he drove
in a shiny new Ford automobile
(even the tires were new)!

After an exhausting and challenging day
of preparing a computer —
he returned home —
to find —
to his
great —
est —
surprise





**THEY GUIDED
US THROUGH ...**



CHARLES H. ORME, SR
A B Stanford University, 1916
Senior Director and Advisor

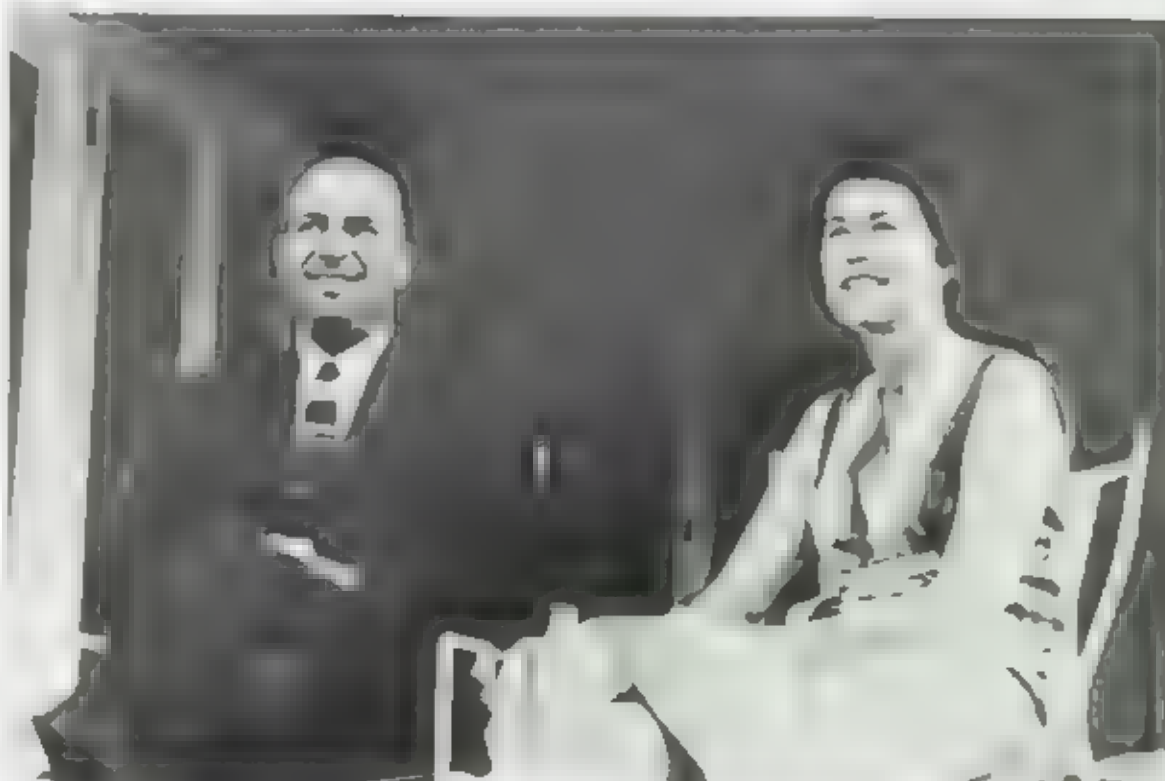
MINNA V. ORME
A B Stanford University, 1916

Aunt Minna and Uncle Chick

THE ORMES

Charlie and Mimi

CHARLES H. ORME, JR
A B Stanford University, 1941
Yale Institute of Management, 1961
Headmaster





Stan and Jean

STANLEY C. GLOSS

B.S. Kent University, 1942
 M.A. Indiana University, 1952
 Stanford University, Summer 1959
 University of California at Los Angeles, Summer 1961
 Assistant Headmaster, Registrar
 (1953)



Jody and Dot

DOROTHY SWAIN LEWIS

Chairman of the
 Western European H

WILLIAM S. HART, JR.

B.A. West Liberty State College, 1949
 M.A. West Virginia University, 1950
 Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College,
 Summer 1963
 University of Arizona Summer Spanish Program
 Guadalajara, Mexico, Summer 1967
 Chairman of English Department
 Director of Activities
 English, Dramatics
 (1956)



Doug, Buck, Jan, Fritz, and Chris



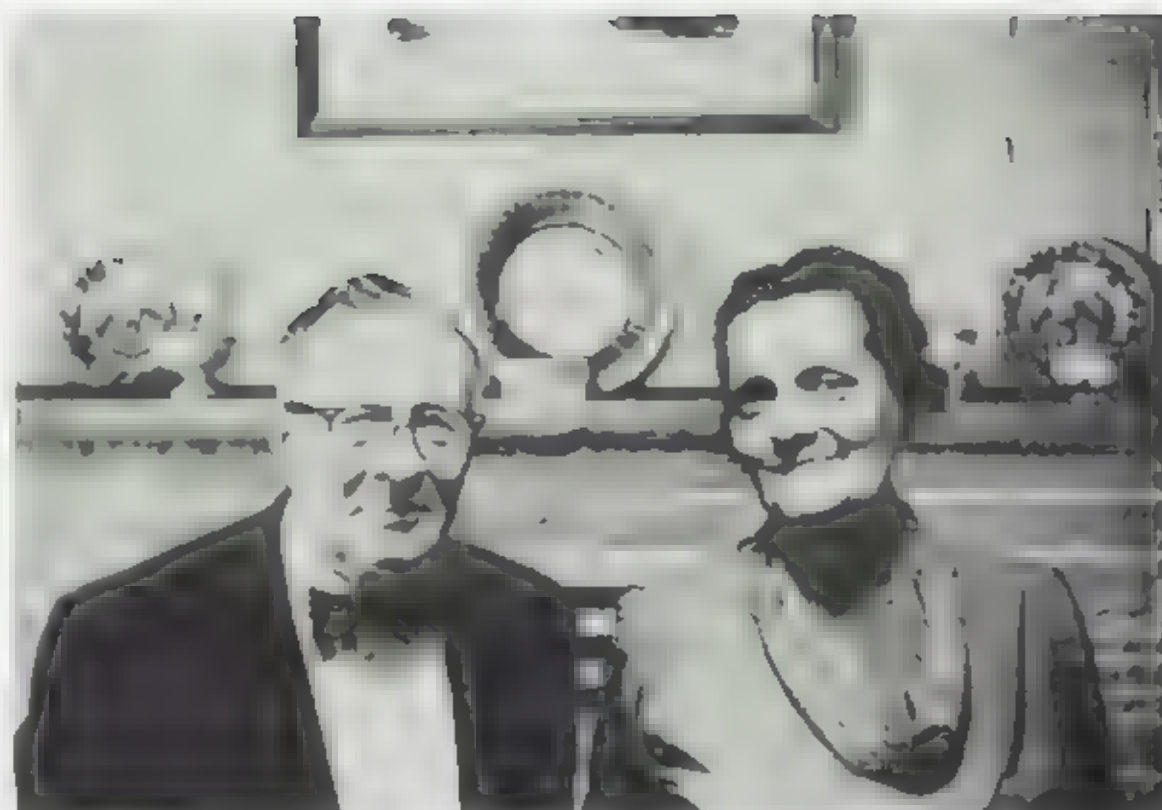
Henry

HENRY L. BROOKS

B.A. University of Minnesota, 1935
 S.M.M. Union Theological Seminary, 1939
 B.S. University of Minnesota, 1954
 Stanford University, Summer 1964
 Latin, Music Appreciation
 Organist
 (1956)

LLEWELLYN MILLS, JR.

Ph B Yale University, 1926
 Harvard 1933-34
 Bridgewater State College, 1937
 Summer 1938
 Arizona State College, Summer 1965
 Director of Testing
 Reading, Reading
 (1957)



Magoo and Joan

Jan, Al, Pam, Leslie, and Alan



ALLAN D. HILTON

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 A [] mer Program

SIDNEY H. THOMAS

A.B. Middlebury College, 1941
 Ed.M. University of Vermont, 1949
 Graduate Courses in the Sciences at
 Cornell University, 1949, 1950, 1957
 Colby College, 1958
 Dartmouth College, 1959
 State University of Iowa, 1963
 Chairman of Science Department
 Biology, Anthropology
 (1959)

MILDRED S. THOMAS

A.B. Hunter College
 University of Vermont, Summer 1956
 University of Chicago
 Columbia University, Summer 1964
 Assistant Librarian
 (1960)



Sid and Mildred

Helga, Anita, Peter, David, and Toby



E. TOBY ALLEN

B.A. Oberlin College, 1953
 M.A. Middlebury College, 1963
 Yale School of Drama, 1956-57
 Director of Studies
 English
 (1965)

DONALD CHARLES CHRISTINE

B.S. Florida State University, 1959
 University of Miami, 1955
 University of Puget Sound, 1961, 1964
 University of New Zealand at Wellington, 1962
 Chairman of Mathematics Department
 Mathematics
 (1965)



Don, Gale, Donny, and Scotty

Ann, Toni, William, Andy, and Shannon



ANDREW P. LONGTON

B.S. U.S. Naval Academy, 1957
 U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, 1962-63
 University of Washington, Summer, 1967
 (National Science Foundation Institute)
 Mathematics, Physics, Geology
 (1965)



MARY C. MARQUIS

B A Drake University 1946
 B S Drake University 1948
 M S Drake University 1952
 Emerita Drake University 1969
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Mary

ALFRED W. SHELTON, III

Peace Corps, Africa, 1962-63
 B S Old Dominion College 1964
 Northern Arizona University, Summers 1966-1967
 Chemistry, Geology, Earth Science
 (1966)



Monty, Terry, and Bev

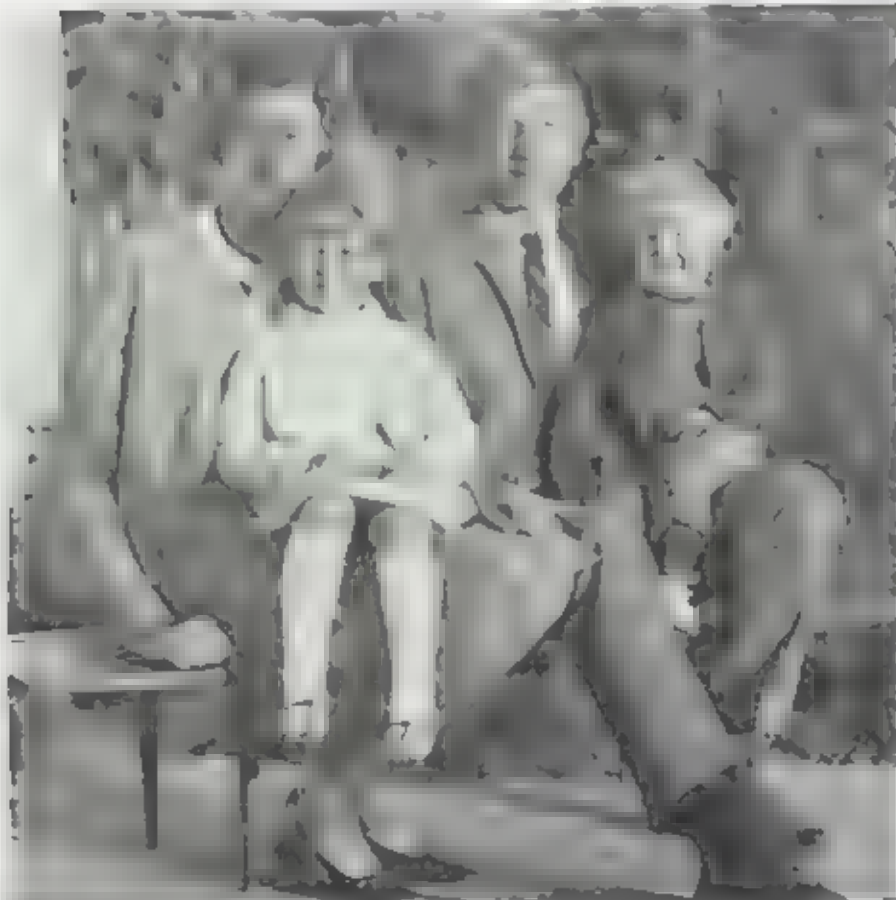
JAMES B. PRICE

B.A. Emory University, 1954
 S.T.B. Episcopal Theological School
 Th.M. Princeton Seminary, 1962
 Princeton University, 1964-65
 Princeton Seminary, 1965-66
 Chaplain
 Bible, Advanced Religious Studies
 (1966)



Jim and Joan

Sandra, Chan, Heather, and Beau



D. CHANDLER YOUNG, JR.

B.A. Amherst College, 1958
 Ed.M. Tufts University, 1963
 Tufts University, 1966-67
 Chairman of History Department
 American History, Modern European History,
 Ancient History
 (1967)

SANDRA F. YOUNG

B.S. Ed. Longwood College, 1961
 Tufts University, 1963
 Geography
 (1967)

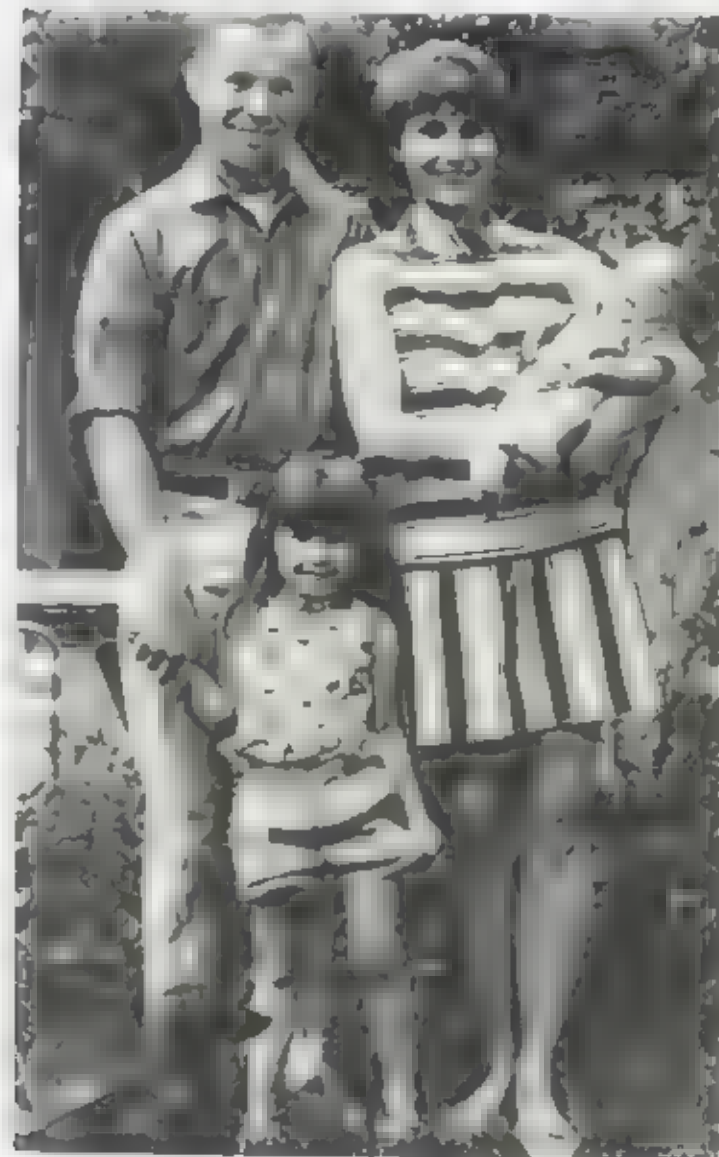


Kathy, Jim, and Gretchen

JAMES R. LIPKE

AFLA ... 1967
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...
Spanish
(1967)

FREDERICK R. SYMONDS

[illegible]

Fred, Kris, Otto, Tonia, and Eric



Sue

SUSAN H. SCHAEFER

B.A. Wellesley College, 1967
Ancient History American History
(1967)



JOHN J. WESTFIELD

GEORGE WILLIAM DAVIS, II



Mrs P. G. ... and Jeffie

Judith and Frankie



JUDITH McDERMOND

A.C. [F] ... 1962
 M.A. ... 1966
 M. [F] ... 1962-1964
 [F] ... 1961
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 [F] ... 1965-67
 [F] ... 1967
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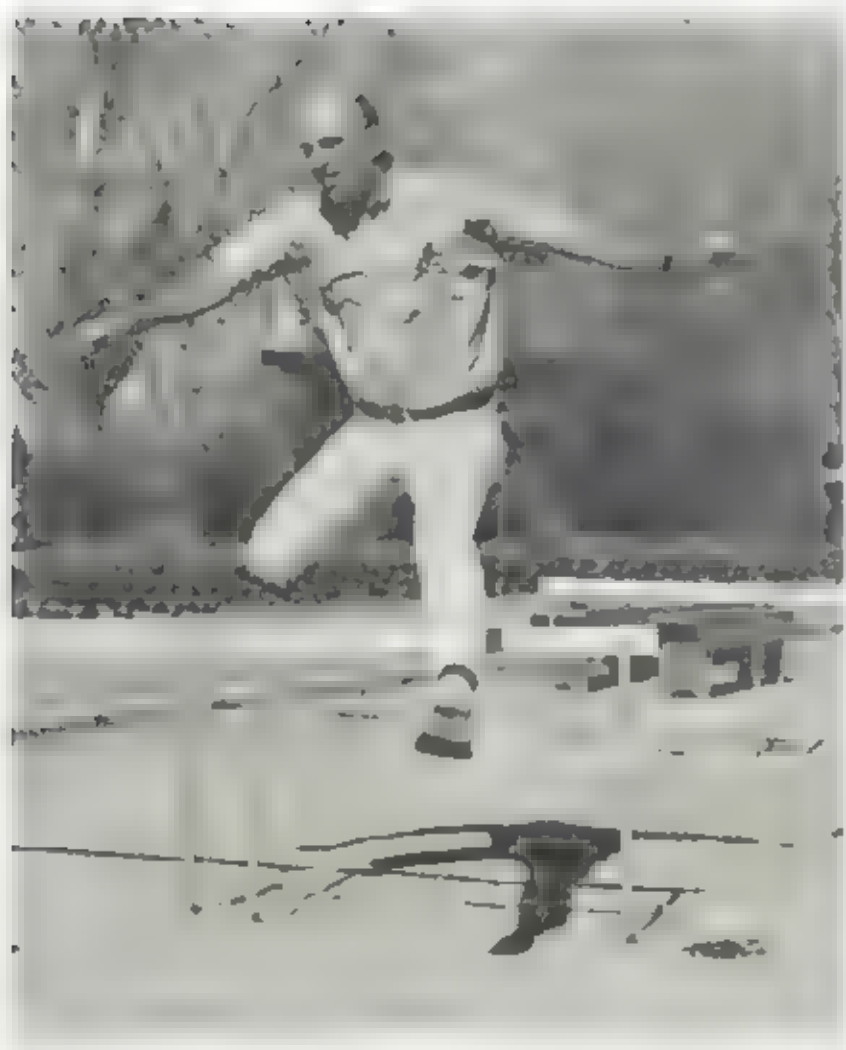
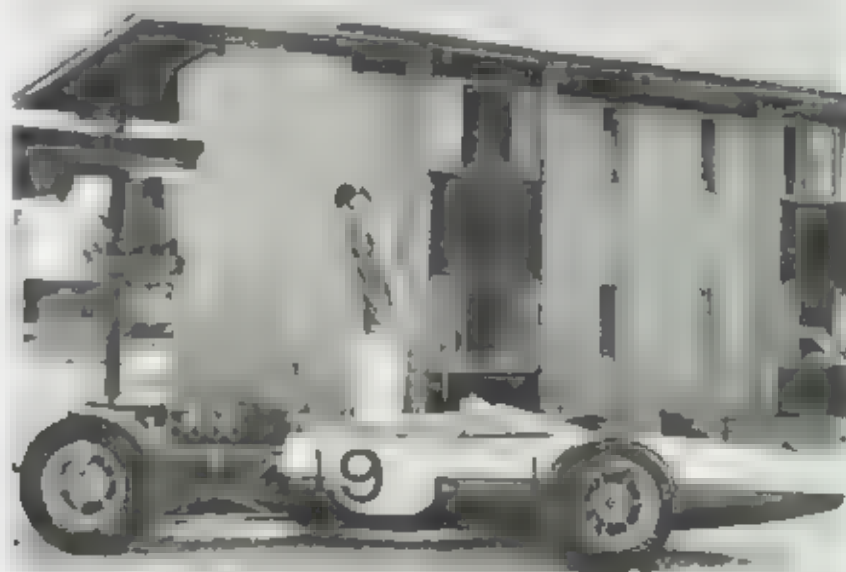


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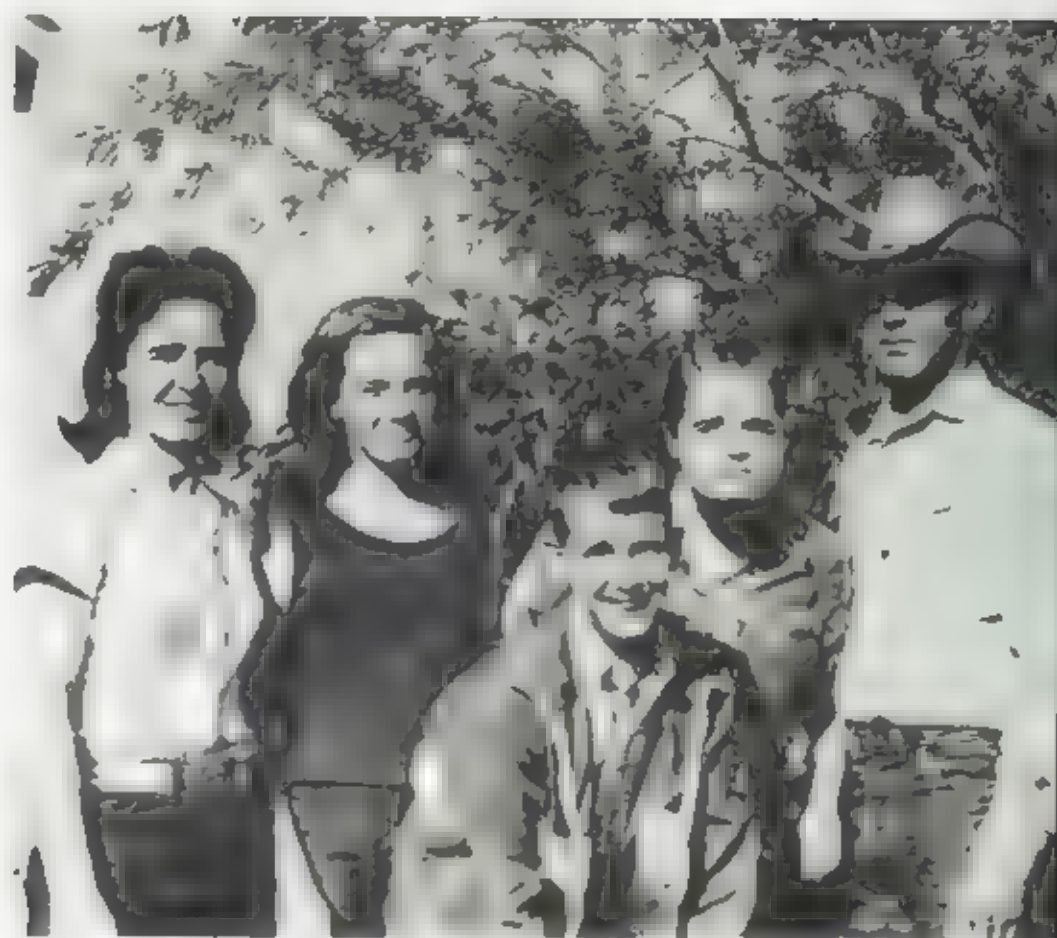




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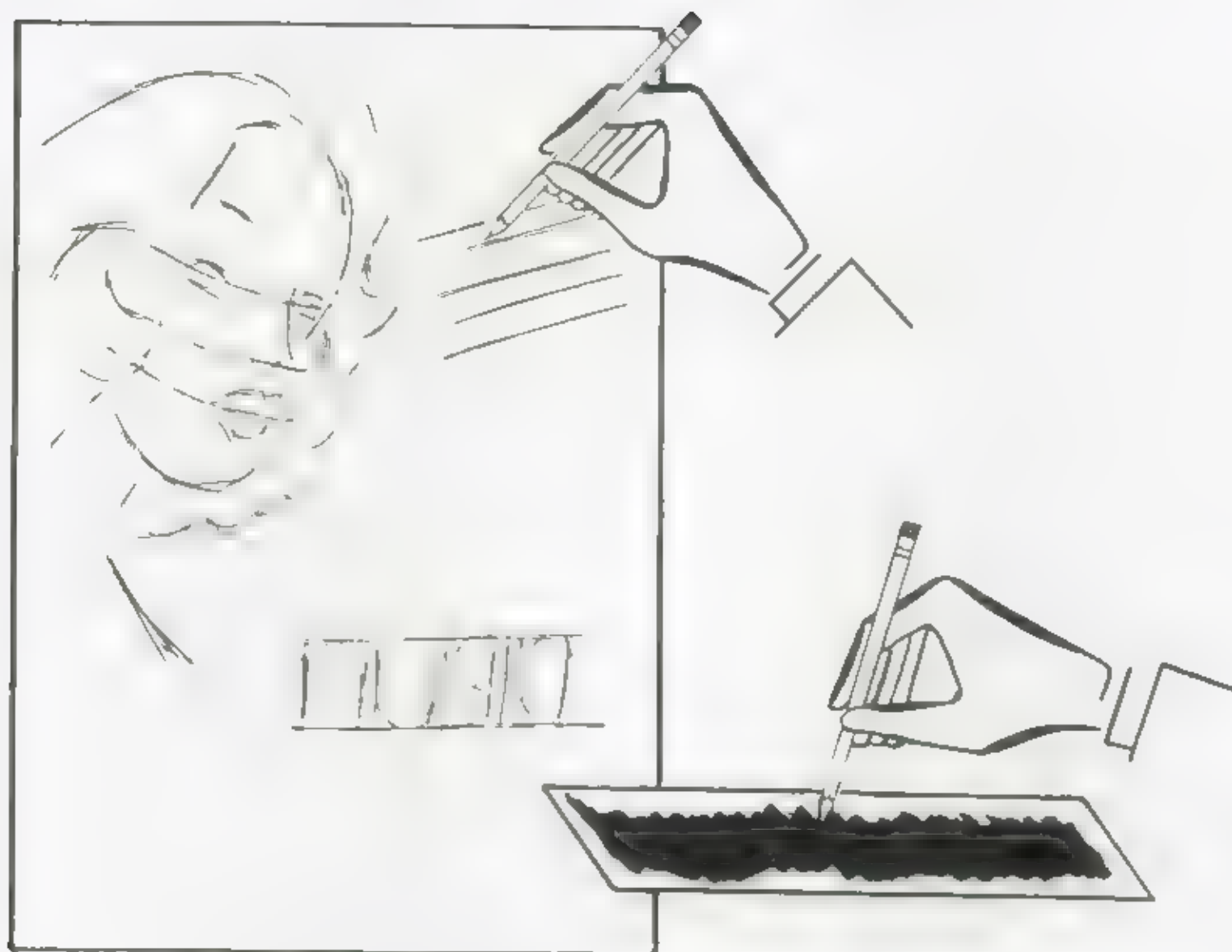
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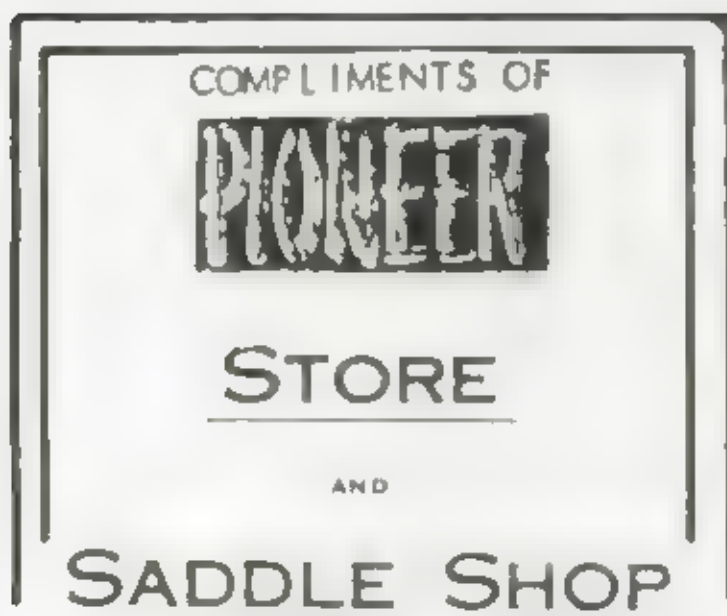
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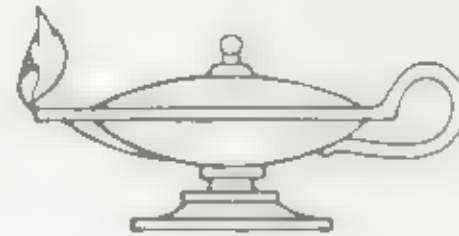




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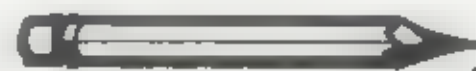
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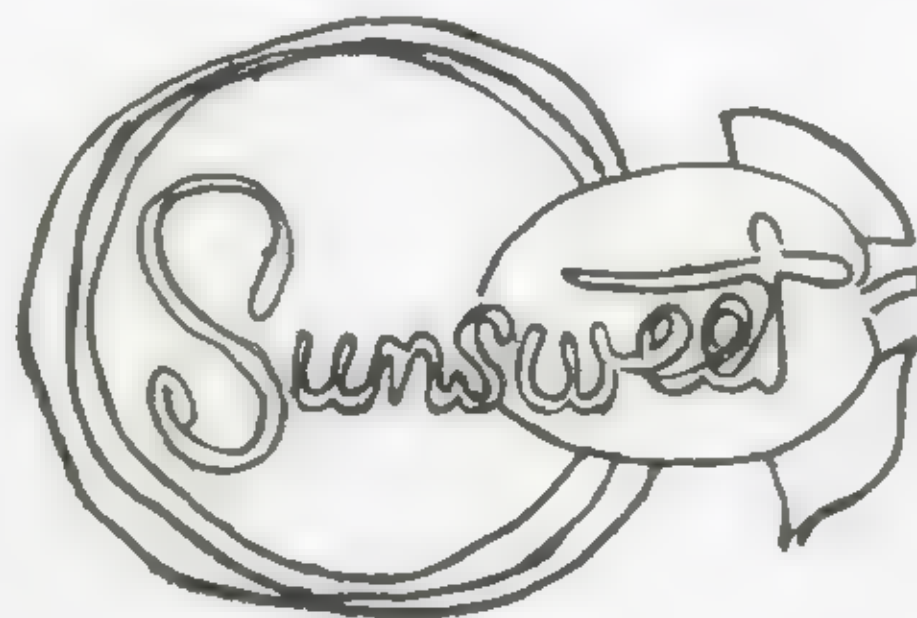
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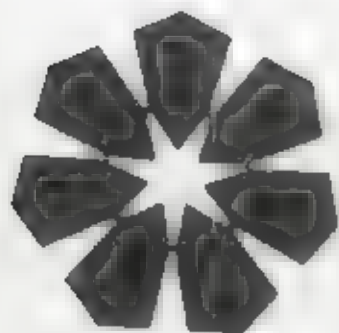
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